Community College Opens Doors For Fall

ROMULUS - Wayne County Community College is opening its doors for the third semester this fall with courses to be offered local area residents at Huron Elementary School, 24820 Merriman Road, New Boston.

College admission is open to all high school graduates and adults 19 years of age and older without a high

school diploma. Current high in the College District, or 2. in late August and/or early school seniors, with permission of parents and their high school principal, may enroll in one class only.

Tuition is nine dollars per credit hour for Wayne County Community College District residents and twelve dollars per credit hour for non-residents. A resident is defined as a person: 1, living

owning property in the district, or 3. working in the There are arrangements whereby students may utilize a deferred payment plan of one-third down upon registration, one-third after one month and the final third after two months.

Pre-resigtration will be held

September, Classes will be held Monday through Thursday each week. Students may consult with counselors about class schedules during the first two weeks of classes in September. Counselors will be available Monday through Thursday evenings, 7-10 p.m., at Huron Elementary School

for this purpose.

Academic counseling will be available during pre-registration hours at Huron School and during late registration.

Huron School will be contingent upon an enrollment of a minimum of 15 persons per class or

The Community College is

going to offer new courses in community development this fall. This curriculum was suggested through many requests received to All classes to be taught at supplement the constructive work being done by community organizations, civic groups and block clubs

throughout the County. TENTATIVE COURSE

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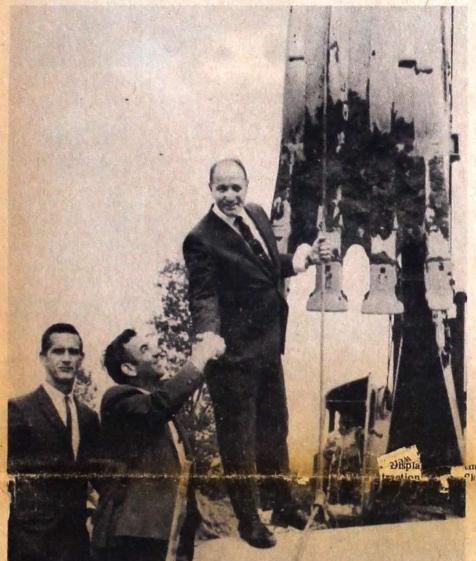
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LAST OF 100,000 FEET - George Angel stands astride the last pipe section of Huron Township's 100,000 feet of sewer system. Congratulating him is (center) Richard J. Brender and Roy C. Raker. Shortly thereafter, the pipe was lowered, connected to the Wayne County Road Commission's Flat Rock Treatment Plant interceptor, and Huron Township's new sewer system was complete. The ceremony took place as a part of the dedication ceremonies which culminated last Wednesday at a luncheon celebration in Waltz Fire Hall. The occasion was attended by some 50 officials and civic leaders.

Local Boys Participate Boy's State

ROMULUS - Three local area boys represented Romulus High School at Wolverine Boy's State from June 17-24. Boy's State is held each year on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing where some 1,250 to 1,300 boys from all parts of the state assemble with the intent of establishing a model State government.

The boys from Romulus, Gary Martin, Greg Stevens and Glen Hayes, were housed in dorms on campus for the length of their stay.

Boy's State provides for participation and experience in self government. Each boy is placed in a "city" and there are twenty cities with approximately fifty boys residing in each city with two cities forming a county. Each boy is also placed in one of two political parties. Elections were held for city,

City Seeks Canvassers

ROMULUS - City Clerk Leonard J. Folmar announced that the city is seeking persons interested in becoming members of the Romulus Board of Canvassers for the August 4 primary.

Interested parties must file an application with the City Clerk's office. It is also required that persons must, state their political preference.

county and State offices and various social activities were provided the boys.

The cost of each participant to attend Boy's State is \$65. This year the Romulus Progressive Club sponsored Glen Hayes, the Kiwanis Club of Romulus, Greg Stevens and the Rotary Club of Romulus did the same for Gary Martin. Next fall each boy will return to his sponsoring organization and describe his Boy's State

were nominated for this High School Social Studies Department. Each candidate had to prepare and deliver a speech entitled "America Today: This is What I Think," answer questions posed to them by members of a screening committee, and submit a resume of their Junior and senior high school

Sixteen boys at R.H.S. year's Boy's State program. Nominations came from members of the Romulus



IT'S OFFICIAL - And here are the new officials of the Romulus Rotary Club. They are from left to right, Jacob Koch, secretary, George Wilhelmi, club photographer, Gerald Budd, president, Edward Baum, vice-president and Douglas Baum, trustee. Installation of officers for 1970-71 took place at the Rotary's June 20 meeting.

New Sewer System Raises Property Values

NEW BOSTON - Huron Township's new 5-million-dollar sewer system was formally dedicated in ceremonies last week. Township Supervisor George Angel revealed that as a result of the new system, property values have risen at least 300

"Our 5 - million-dollar system has come up with the ultimate proof of success, it has raised property values at least 300 percent. And with it is coming a surge of inquiries from industry, enough to convince many of us that our township is starting on a cycle of immense. Town and improvement,

State, county, township and engineering-firm officials met in Waltz Fire Hall last week to hear a letter of congratulations from Gov. William G. Milliken and an address by William F. Bradford, chief planner of Michigan's Water Resources Commission.

"Congratulations to the residents of Huron Township for their outstanding anti-pollution efforts," said Bradford in reading Gov. Milliken's letter. "The cooperative efforts of your 8,300 citizens in constructing a new sewer system certainly deserves the praise of every Michigan resident. I can only hope that all people in Michigan will become as concerned about our environment as Huron Township citizens."

In his own address, Bradford sketched a brief history of events which preceded construction of the sewer system.

"In leafing through our commission's file on Huron Township, I noted that it was over four years ago that Huron Township was officially cited by the Water Resources Commission for pollution of the Huron

"Since that time the commission adopted a final order against Huron Township, the township voters defeated the sewer bond issue, the Wayne County Circuit Court issued a summary judgment against the township ordering it to halt pollution of the Huron River, and now today we are

pollution control system. I governmental units by 1980. suspect that the residents of Huron Township owe a large vote of thanks to George Angel for bringing this project to completion.'

Bradford also told of the program needed to achieve the Michigan goal of adequate control of water pollution from municipalities and small

"It will be necessary to construct 210 new treatment plants, improve 126 existing plants, and construct sewers for an additional 31/2 million people," he pointed out.

"Cost of this program is estimated at \$1.2 billion of which \$568 million will be

for treatment and interceptor facilities, and \$641 million will be for lateral sewers and storm control.'

He then proceeded to summarize in depth the percentages of federal and state assistance to small municipalities, and stated that "other small (Cont. on Page 3)



THE LAST SECTION - Township, county and engineering-firm officials took part in this ceremony when the last pipe section was connected to the Wayne County Road Commission's Flat Rock Treatment Plant interceptor marking the finish of Huron Township's 5-million-dollar sewer system. On hand to celebrate the occasion were - George Angel (second from left), township supervisor who guided the project from the first talking stage to its conclusion; Jerry R. Jarrett (left) and Richard J. Brender (third from left), project engineer and executive vice president respectively of Brender-Hamill and Associates, Inc., the consulting engineering firm for the township and county on the sewer system project; and (left to right), Mrs. Wilma J. Wilson, township clerk; Raymond S. Kreyger and Roy C. Raker, township trustee; and Robert A. Howard and Duane R. Egeland, construction engineer and chief engineer respectively, Wayne County Board of Public Works.

Romulus Dems Host Campaign Speakers Program

ROMULUS - The nomination for the 24th present leaders, and future Democratic Club of the City of Romulus is presently in the midst of a Campaign Speaker program, in order to best inform the voters of the candidates whose names are on the August primary ballot.

According to Charles R. Kline, acting president, the Club heard incumbent Senator William P. Faust, who is running for re-election in the 13th District, and candidate Carl Morris, who is seeking office as State Representative in the 38th District, speak at the June 25th meeting.

The Club has also heard seeking the Democratic these people who are our

District Wayne County Commissioner post.

Kline reported that invitations to speak at the July 9th meeting has been sent to William D. Ford, US. Congressman; Vincent Petitpren, State Representative and candidate for 13th District State Senator; John Sabo, candidate for 24th District County Commissioner, and Edward Mahalak, candidate for re-election as 38th District State Representative.

Kline said, "It is only through the efforts of such organizations as the comments from Edmund Democratic Club of the City Bizek, present incumbent, of Romulus that the people and Royce Smith, Mayor of have an opportunity and a Belleville, who are both location to meet and listen to

Romulus Grants Leaves

Romulus teachers have been granted leaves of absence for the 1970 school year.

ROMULUS - Seven Cory, Mary C. Powers of Special Services, Suzanne Sheffield, Florence Satterlee, James Nixon, all of Romulus High School, and Jane Hauke Sahrakar of Beverly Rodgers of Mt. Pleasant are School, Andrea Heberling of all leaving the district.

Kline added that endorsement recommendations would come from the executive board and only duly qualified members that are candidates will be considered. The endorsements will take place at the July 23rd meeting.

The by-laws of the Club will be available to the public for a period of two weeks, so that all may acquaint themselves with the rules and regulations, according to

Kline requests that those desiring further information about the Club to contact

Take A Look At Upper Michigan

Be sure to read the special section appearing in today's Romulus Roman about Upper Michigan. Interesting information and photos cover the prospects of living, working, playing, traveling, investing and gaining higher education in the Upper Peninsula.

There's even a brief historical summary of major events since Etienne Brule first set foot in Upper Michigan in 1622. On the back page is a four-color map showing major traffic arteries to and from Lower Michigan along with illustrations of Upper Michigan attractions.

If you're planning a visit to Upper Michigan soon, it would be a good idea to take the special section along as a guide. But even if you're staying home, we're sure you'll enjoy today's supplement about Upper Michigan.

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biography includes a list of

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and public service organizations in which he

holds membership. He has

served as an officer of many

Soop has lived and worked

in Michigan all his life. He was born in Belleville in

1901. He attended Hillsdale

College, where he received a

bachelor's degree in 1921,

and the U-M, from which he

received a master's degree in

1922. He has also done

further graduate work at the

During his year of

retirement furlough, Soop

hopes to complete several

projects which will contribute

to the historical file on adult

education in Michigan and

He plans to write a history

of the Extension Service since

1937, and is also working on

a compilation of articles by

several authors which

appeared in the Journal of

Adult Education from 1927

to 1941. It was during this

time that adult education

became a "movement" in the

United States, Soop explains.

He would like to prepare the

de also hopes to find time

to prepare for publication

some material on the

founders of the National

University Extension

Association. The group was

Although Soop knows that

he will miss the day-to-day

direction of the extension

program, he feels that perhaps it is time for a

job. "I see and talk to the

says, "and I know that their

demands for continuing

might be a good idea for a

younger chap to come in here

someone who could

first organized in 1915.

the nation.

of them.

Belleville Man Leaves University Extension Post

Everett Soop was a high school student in Belleville in 1915, Dr. W.D. Henderson would take a train into Detroit, transfer to a second train, and make his way out to the Belleville High School. Service.

That remained in Soop's memory. "Forus, Dr. Henderson was The University of Michigan," he says. Henderson, a U-M physics professor, was the first director of the University's Extension

UAW Local 735 Begins Building

BELLEVILLE - Officials of UAW Local 735 participated in groundbreaking ceremonies last Thursday for a new Local Hall to be located on Michigan Ave., east of Denton Rd.

On hand for the groundbreaking were members of the 5200-member union local, plus representatives of the contractor, Allen and Murphy of Pontiac.

The building, which is slated for completion by this Dec. 1, will have approximately 14,000 square feet of floor space. The building will have one main hall, plus office space and kitchen and bar facilities.

Eventually the building will be available to be rented by non-credit courses previously community groups.

Local 735, which is at the Hydra-Matic plant, presently has a hall at 4839 Ecorse, Belleville. This property has been sold to

Officers of the local include Hank Eastworth, president; Bill Chrisan, vice-president; Dorothy Walker, recording secretary; and Lee Huffstutter, financial secretary-treasurer.

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That was in 1935. This month Everett Soop will retire as director of the Extension Service, a post he has held since 1948.

The Extension Service has grown and changed much during those years. In addition to the Detroit office, nine other off-campus centers were established. Many programs which began as part of the Service, such as radio broad casting and the audio-visual center, grew to the extent that they became separate divisions of the University. Many of the offered have been incorporated in the program of the Adult Education Center, a joint project of the U - M and Wayne State

"One of the advantages of the Extension Service," Soop says, "is that we have always operated with a great deal of flexibility. We have been able to develop new programs to meet public demand in the state. Many of the things which we began have been taken over by other agencies materials so that they will be or are now independent, available to modern students Other programs were simply of American education. abandoned when they no longer met a current need.

Since the time Soop joined the University, he has worked under three U-M presidents, Alexander Ruthven, Harlan Hatcher, and now Robben W.

He still remembers a day not too long after he took the job, when President Ruthven stopped at the door of Soop's makeshift Detroit office.

"He asked me if I had a students who are secretary yet," Soop recalls. undergraduates today." he "I told him that I didn't, and he said that I should hire someone right away. 'We're education are going to be not paying you to stay in the vastly different. I think it office,' he told me."

Soop took the hint and has spent much of the last 35 understand better what those years out of his office. He has needs will be." criss-crossed the state innumerable times, organizing conferences, setting up new courses, establishing new centers.

He has also devoted much of his time to national, state, and regional organizations in the adult education field.

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Pvt. Hall Assigned

FORT KNOX, KY. Army Private William D. Hall. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of 15360 Inkster, Romulus, has been assigned to Company A, 15th Battalion, 4th Brigade, at the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in todays modern, action Army-firing live ammunition under simulated combat conditions, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

paced with the younger man to take over his constant emphasis on proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities

> Following the completion of basic training, Hall will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training.

McCarthys Hurt In Utica Crash

family.

Mrs. John McCarthy, of 38751 Wade Rd., Romulus, were injured in an automobile accident June 13 in Utica, New York. The McCarthy s were

enroute to attend his brother's wedding scheduled for later that same day when they were struck by Joseph Decrisci of Utica.

The McCarthy s were stopped at a red light, when native of Romulus. DeCrisci, who allegedly was traveling 90 mph, slammed into the front right side of the McCarthy vehicle.

Both the McCarthy's 1963 Dodge pick-up and DeCrisci's A70 Ford extensively ed:

McCarthy, whose head hit the windshield, had to have stitches on his head and on his arm. Mrs. McCarthy sustained a concussion, whiplash and an injury to the leg. She may have to remain hospitalized for some time.

Though McCarthy has been released from the

ROMULUS - Mr. and hospital, neither will be able to travel back to Romulus for a time. The children are being

> DeCrisci had allegedly been drinking at the time of the accident.

> cared for by friends of the

McCarthy, a native of Utica, has been a Romulus resident for the past seven years. Mrs. McCarthy, the former Peggy Jones, is a

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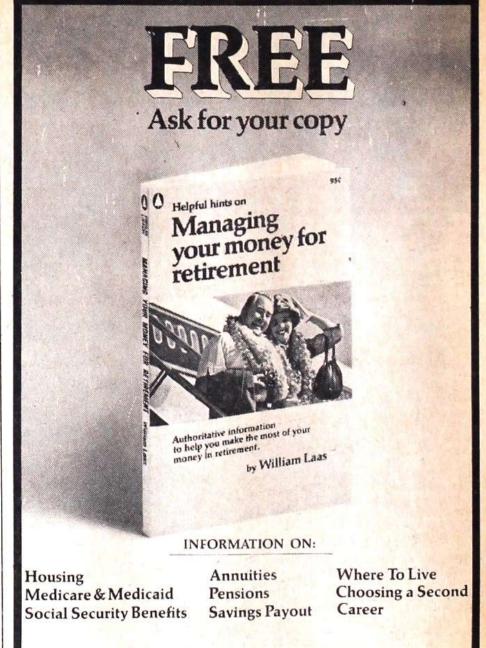
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Mahalak Seeks Change In Chiropractic Law

The bill had earlier won from the same school. approval in the House of Representatives by a 75 to 13

Michigan Senate has under present law requires that each consideration a bill member of the five member introduced by State board of examiners must be a Representative Edward E. graduate of a different Mahalak (D) Romulus to chiropractic school. Mahalak modernize the law which has proposed a change to establishes the Board of allow as many as two Examiners for Chiropractors. members of the board to be

"The original legislation

Petitpren Slated At 'Coffee Break'

Romulus Citizens for Petitpren Committee have invited all registered voters to attend a "Coffee Break" with State Representative Vincent J. Petitpren, candidate for State Senator in the 13th

The gathering will be Thursday, July 9 at 7 p.m. at the Romulus Progressive Club Hall on Ozga Rd. near Five Points in Romulus.

Petitpren is scheduled to discuss his campaign for State Senator, his past record and

his hopes of future State legislation.

performance in the State

Legislature, current issues and representative of that

Marie DeBuysscher, Mr. and Plank, Jimmy Raspberry, upgrade the profession," he Eugene Wilson, Jess Tryon, stated. "We will be able to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert bring fresh thinking to the Wegienka, Henry Skelley, board. I have been assured by Mike and Andy LoPota, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Smith, Mel Morgan and Ellis Pennington.

SEWER SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

governmental units may do well to follow the precedent set by the enlightened leaders ceremonies today, spars some five years," and that he was set by the enlightened leaders as thrilled as George Angel of Huron Township".

Before Bradford's address, some 25 governmental, engineering-firm and financial-firm officials were introduced by toastmaster George Angel, Huron Township supervisor. Among them was Richard J. Brender, executive vice president of Brender-Hamill and Associates, Inc., the consulting engineers for the township and county on the sewer system project.

Special acknowledgments were accorded George R. Bingham, director, and Duane R. Egeland, chief engineer, both of Wayne County Board of Public Works, and Price E. Kimbrough, president of The Shannon Co., the financial consulting firm for the Huron Township sewer system.

In his comments Bingham spoke of his "great pleasure" in seeing "this fine project completed" and emphasized that he "had never had anything but the best possible cooperation from the Huron Township officials."

Kimbrough recalled that this kind of support, we never "from the first talks of could have done it," Angel financing to the dedication concluded.

and the others with today's

occasion". Before introducing the featured speaker at the luncheon, Angel covered the high points of the events which led to the final accomplishment of the sewer system, emphasizing swelling public acceptance, the fact that the success of the project was due strictly to a team

effort. getting more requests by our citizens to avail themselves of our new sewer facilities," Angel stated.

"Every week also, we are receiving more and more requests, even demands, to have our sewers extended to other areas of our township. Whereas it was unpopular not long ago, it's popular now," he continued.

"And I want to emphasize that our sewer system is the result of the efforts of not one, but every one of our township officials. Without



The Romulus City Council will meet Tuesday at the Pomulus Water Board Building, 36515 Bibbins St. at 8 p.m. The Huron Township Board of Appeals will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strong, 35553 Ronald, Romulus, a son, Brian William, June 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Summers, 43200 Willow Rd., New

Boston, a daughter, Barbara Onida, June 11.

Thrift Shop **Needs Clothes**

workers from the Helping Hands Thrift Shop of Romulus Township are currently assisting needy mothers to obtain baby clothing to bring newborns home from the hospital.

To assist the shop, boxes in which to deposit items have been set up at the following locations: St. Aloysius Catholic Church, St. Aloysius Street; United Methodist Church, Olive mailed to Helping Hand services;) City Hall on Romulus.

ROMULUS - Volunteer Goddard Road; Police Station, Goddard off Wayne; Water Department, Bibbins Street; and the new Board of Education Offices on Grant Road.

> Churches or any local groups wishing to assist in the program, please call one of the following: 941-3513; 941-1204 or 941-6064.

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was designed to prevent any one school from getting control of the board, Mahalak explained. "From my investigations, this no longer has any valid foundation. What the restriction does today is to make it difficult to appoint members to the board. The term of one member expired in June 1969, yet it has not been filled either by reappointment or a new appointment by the Governor. Also, I am informed that one of the five schools represented on the board is no longer in existence, which will make it increasing difficult to fill future vacancies with a

Mahalak said that his The Romulus Citizens for change in the law would be Petitpren Committee includes advantageous to the Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Davis, chiropractic profession. "It will make it easier for the Mrs. Wes Marvicsin, Terry Board of Chiropractic Troutt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Examiners to put forth Plank. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence efforts to improve and the Governor that he supports my bill because the existing law is too restrictive and limits any governor in filling vacancies on the



ENCYCLOPEDIA WINNER - Sue Burcroff of 35000 Grant glances through one of the books in the 24-volume set of the Encyclopedia Britannica which she won in a recent drawing sponsored by The Romulus Roman,

Residents To Register

ROMULUS - Romulus accept voter's registrations. City Hall will be closed This will be the final day in officials report.

The City Clerk's office, however, will remain open Folmar urges all citizens to

Friday, July 3 due to the which registration for the holiday weekend, city August primary can be accomplished.

City Clerk Leonard

Gala In Belleville Planned For July 4

BELLEVILLE - Residents from Belleville and the surrounding areas in Western Wayne County will view one of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations this Saturday

This year's festivities will include the traditional Decorated Boat contest and Fireworks Display, plt the added attraction of a Ski Show. The Ski Show returns after several years absence.

This marks the 17th annual celebration of the Fourth with a community-wide participation. Once again the Belleville area Chamber of Commerce and the Belleville Jay cees are serving as sponsors of the event.

Tracy Carrabin, chairman of the Water Parade, appealed to all boat and pontoon owners to join in the festivities and decorate their boats for the Water Parade.

the contest will not only be a source of enjoyment for the boat owners but it also may be a source of cash prizes. Prizes, donated by the Chamber of Commerce, will

be awarded to first and Belleville Jaycee organization. second place winners in both the boat and pontoon Domen of the Jaycees.

He requested that all who wish to participate in the boat parade to assemble at the east end of the Lake at 6:45 p.m. Spectators can then watch the boats pass under the two bridges heading to the Fireworks Island area where the judges will select the best boats.

Following the Boat Parade, the newly formed Belleville Ski Club will show off their skiing talents west of the Denton Road bridge. Carrabin reported that the Club has some of the best skiiers in the Midwest among their membership, so the show promises to be an

Handling details for the Ski Show are Belleville Ski Club Carrabin reminded boat President Howard "Dusty" owners that participation in Rhodes and Vice-President William Peterson.

> The evening's program will conclude with a massive colorful Firework's Display, which is presented by the

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Carrabin concluded that annual Fourth of July gala.

not only Belleville residents, but those from Western Wayne County and Washtenaw County, are invited to participate in this

education, church and community fields to his candidacy.

He is currently serving as president of the Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education and the Romulus Community Schools Board of Education,

somebody else try!"

'To Do A Better Job' ROMULUS - Carl W. memberships which have destructionist. I am not Morris, the longtime area occupied much of his time business executive and for the past several years.

education representative who

has opened his campaign to

become the State

Representative from the 38th

District, said this week that

his campaign is going to

emphasize a pledge to the public to "...do a better job — or get out!"

Morris, 54, a fourth

generation native of the

Romulus, New Boston and Belleville areas which make

up a major part of the 38th

District's population, said he

had no ambitions for a political career for a career's

"I have been involved in

public service jobs for 22

years in this area and in

business for 31 years...and I

honestly believe that we have

representative job that we

must have...or I would be

supporting the incumbent

instead of running against

"I am asking everyone to sincerely evaluate how things

have been going the past few

years - with our taxes, our

schools, our courts, our

"And I pledge to each and

every resident of the district

that if we can't do better

than what has been done in

the past six years, nobody

will have to chase me in an

"I'll move aside and help

Morris brings an extensive

background in business,

him," Morris said.

communities!

election.

Carl Morris Pledges

Previously, however, he was also a member of the Romulus Planning Commission and has worked at a multitude of elective and appointive positions including the State Tenure Commission and as Federal Legislative Agent (by the President of Michigan Association of School Boards) with assignments in Washington,

A former member of Romulus Appeals Board and Recreation Commissions, he is also a founder of Romulus Kiwanis Club and is quite active with his church and the Wayne County 4-H Fair Board Association.

Morris was president of Huron Valley Oil Company not been getting the type of until it was recently sold to Metro Oil Company of Wayne. He was in business at New Boston, Romulus and Belleville for 31 years.

> "I don't know the reasons why we haven't been getting the representation and action that this district needs," he said. "I only know that in 22 years of public service, I have seen the situations with our taxes, our schools, our communities, and even our colleges get worse, more critical, in the past half dozen years than ever before.

"I have devoted my life as a builder, not a ly.

interested in tearing down things. I want to build them up and feel quite fortunate to have shared with a great number of other good people in accomplishing some building through the years.

"I have spent many hours at meeting conference tables locally, at County level, in Lansing and Washington. I know that progress is frequently slow, but I also know that things can be accomplished if the proper individuals give it the proper

"I ask the voters of the 38th Represenative District to carefully analyze what has been happening in their communities and their lives over the past half dozen years...and make an honest

"If they are satisfied with the way things have been going, then maybe they won't want to listen to me.

"I do not like the way things have been going, I stand for changes and betterment. And I think I have a record of producing!"

"I want and expect to get a chance to do for this district the representative job it simply must have!"

One of the Salvation Army's lesser known services is its Missing Persons Bureau, which operates international



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Legal Notices

To the Mayor, Clerk and Director of Public Works of the City of Romulus, Wayne County,

Sirs:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on June 18, 1970, decide and determine that jurisdiction over the certain county roads described in the minutes of said Board should be relinquished. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said roads are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

as follows: Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detrolt, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, June 18, 1970. 18, 1970.

Present: Chairman Kreger, Vice-Chairman Berry, and Commissioner Neudeck.

"Commissioner Berry moved the adoption of the following resolution;
BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that, effective 12:01 a.m., July 1, 1970, the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Michael Bergers 12:00 a.m., Michael Be Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, in accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Act 283, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1909, as amended, does hereby relinquish jurisdiction of said Board over all highways, streets, and allies, and parts thereof now and alleys, and parts thereof, nov under the jurisdiction of said Board, in the City of Romulus, except for the following described roads and parts thereof within the City of Romulus, over which this Board does specifically retain its jurisdiction.

Primary Roads:
Ecorse — Inkster to Hannan
Eureka — Inkster to Huron

Eureka - Huron River Drive to

Hannan Goddard — Vining to Wayne Goddard Extension — Rogell

Drive to Vining Hannan — Van Born to Huron Valley Parkway Inkster — Van Born to Pennsylvania
Merriman — Van Born to
Rogell Drive
Merriman — North Line to

Eureka Middle Belt — Van Born to

Pennsylvania North Line — Middle Belt to

North Line — Middle Belt to Merriman
Pennsylvania — Inkster to Huron River Drive
Rogell Drive — Merriman to Airport Terminal Bidg,
Terminal Drive — Rogell Drive
Terminal Ridge

Terminal Bridg.

Van Born – Inkster to Hannan
Wayne – Van Born to
Pennsylvania
Wayne-Vining Connection –
Wayne to Pennsylvania
Wick – Inkster to Rogell Drive
Local Roads:

Local Roads:

Grant - Wayne to Ewing
Hannan - Huron Valley
Parkway S. to Deflection Pt.
Harrison - Wick to
Hildebrandt
Merriman - 1-94 to Goddard

Ext.

North Line — Wayne to the West Property Line of the Airport Pennsylvania — Huron River Drive to Hannan Superior — Middle Belt to Mer#man — N & W R.R. to 665' S. of Goddard Ext.

Vining — Eureka to Pennsylvania — Wick — N & W R.R. to Rosell

Wick - N & W R.R. to Rogell

MICK — N & W R.R. to Rogell Drive

Also
All the roads as dedicated to the use of the public in the Middle Belt Manor Subdivision of the part of the N.E. 1/4 Sec. 26, T. 3 S., R. 9 E., Romulus Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 62 of Plats on Page 89, Wayne County Records.
All the roads and alleys as dedicated to the use of the public in the Block Estate Subdivision of the part of the N.E. 1/4 Sec. 26, T. 3 S., R. 9 E., Romulus Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 62 of Plats on Page 88, Wayne County Records.
All of Ewing Avenue 43' wide as dedicated to the use of the public in the Grant Acres.

all of Ewing Avenue 43' wide as dedicated to the use of the public in the Grant Acres Subdivision of the part of the N.W. 1/4 Sec. 21, T. 3 S., R. 9E., Romulus Township, Wayne County Michigan, as recorded in Liber 69 of Plats on Page 23, Wayne County Records.

Wayne County Records.
The motion was supported by
Commissioner Neudeck and
carried by the following vote:
Ayes: Commissioners Kreger,
Berry, and Neudeck. Nays:
None."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 18th day of June.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

William E. Kreger, Chairman Michael Berry, Vice-Chairman Philip J. Neudeck, Commissioner Donald R. Kring Secretary and Clerk of the Board 6-24: 7-1; 7-8, 1970

Atton P. Shirley, ATTY. 249 Main St. Belleville, Mich. 48111 STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
604,761
ESTATE OF GENEVA P.
HUBBARD, also known as
GENEVA HUBBARD, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on
September 23, 1970 at 2:30 p.m.,
In the Probate Court room. 1221
Detrolt, Michigan, a hearing be
held at which all creditors or said
deceased are required to prove
their claims. Creditors must file
sworn claims with the court and
serve a copy on LeRoy J.
Hubbard, executor of said estate,
9825 Bunton Road, Willis,
Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated June 23, 1970 IRA G. KAUFMAN Judge of Probate A True Copy

Jack Milan Deputy Probate Register Newspaper Belleville Enterprise

7-1; 7-8; 7-15, 1970

WILSON & WILSON, ATTYS.

11092 W. Jefferson
River Rouge, Mich. 48218
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
599,752
ESTATE OF MAYME E.
KOLB, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on

IT IS ORDERED that on August 5, 1970 at 10 a.m., in the Belleville Enterprise & Legal Times

Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Catherine Grosser, executrix for allowance of her first and final account, for fees, and for assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and

Court rule.
Dated June 12, 1970
FRANK S. SZYMANSKI Judge of Probate
A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: Enterprise Roman
6-24; 7-1; 7-8, 1970

Ernest Ryback, ATTY. Ernest Ryback, ATTY.

13248 Eureka Rd.
Southgate, Mich. 48192
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
605,872
ESTATE OF CHARLES
JOSEPH JAY, also known as
CHARLES JOSEPH JUMITAS,
Deceased.

Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on July 28, 1970 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Myrtle Bielskas for appointment of an administrator: Publication and service shall be

made as provided by statute and

ourt rule.
Dated June 19, 1970
ERNEST C. BOEHM
Judge of Probate
A True Copy
Herman McKinney Deputy Probate Register Newspaper Belleville Enterprise & The Legal Times 7-1; 7-8; 7-15, 1970

To Douglas C. French and Gertrude I. French, 10665 DeWitt Road, Belleville, Mi. 48111
You Douglas C. French and Gertrude I. French are hereby notified that a certain land contract bearing date of the thirty-first day of August A.D. 1970, by and between Lewis S. Grossman & Merlin M. Gottlieb, assignors to Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit, assignor to Suburban Investment Co., assignor to Charles B. Cozadd, Trustee u/w/o Mabel T. Bennett, Deceased of the first part, and Douglas C. French and Gertrude I. French, his wife of the second part, is in default by reason of the non-payment of the installments of the principal and interest due thereunder, and you Douglas C. French and Gertrude I. French are hereby further notified that the said Charles B. Cozadd, Trustee u/w/o Mabel T. Bennett, Deceased elects to declare and does hereby declare said contract forfeited, and you Douglas C. French and Gertrude I. French

forfelted, and you Douglas C. French and Gertrude I. French are hereby further notified to are hereby further notified to yield, surrender and deliver up possession of said premises in said land contract mentioned and of which you are now in possession under and by virtue of the terms thereof.

Said premises are described in said land contract as follows, viz:

said land contract as follows, viz:
All that certain place or parcel of
land being situated in the
Township of Van Buren, Wayne
County, Michigan and more
particularly known and described
as: Lot 67 Seymour & Troesters
Belleville Subdivision, being a part
of the Southwest 1/4 of Section
15, Town 3 South, Range 8 East,
Van Buren Township, Wayne
County, Michigan, according to
the plat thereof as recorded in
Liber 70, Page 34 of Plats, Wayne
County Records.
Charles B. Cozadd

Charles B. Cozadd Trustee u/w/o Mabel T. Bennett, Deceased Enterprise & Legal Times 7-1; 7-8; 7-15, 1970

To the Mayor, Clerk and Superintendent of Public Works of the City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan.

County, Michigan.

Sirs:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on June 25, 1970, decide and determine that certain county roads (alleys) described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways, reserving therein easements set forth in said determination. determination.

determination.

The portion of the minutes of sald meeting fully describing sald county roads (alleys) is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended.

In testimony whereof I have

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 25th day of June, A.D. 1970.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN William E. Kreger, Chairman Michael Berry, Vice-Chairman Philip J. Nuedeck, By Donald R. Krine Secretary and Clerk of the Board RESOLUTION

Commissioner Berry moved the adoption of the following

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18. Chapter 4, Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended,

Chapter 4, Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, this Board, by resolution dated March 19, 1970, set a date of hearing on said petition and directed a Hearing Examiner to hold said hearing; and WHEREAS, said hearing was held at the time and place appointed, and the Board has considered the findings of fact as reported by its Hearing Examiner concerning the advisability of absolutely abandoning and discontinuing: All of the alleys, 20 feet wide — as dedicated to the use of the public in "THE JUNCTION SUBDIVISION" of the N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 20, T. 3 S., R. 9 E., Village of R o m u I u s (R o m u I us T ownship), Wayne Co., Michigan, as recorded in Liber 17 of Plats on Page 34, Wayne County Records — lying in the rear of lots 1 to 53, both inclusive, Block 8 of the aforesald subdivision; and

WHEREAS, the premises were viewed in accordance with said

viewed in accordance with said statute.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is in the best interest of the public that the above-described county road(s) or portion(s) thereof be absolutely abandoned and discontinued and that said road(s) or portion(s) thereof are hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued reserving therein easement(s) for reserving therein easement(s) for public utilities and sewer

The motion was supported by Commissioner Kreger and carried by the following vote:

Ayes, Commissioners Kreger and Berry, Nays, None.

7-1; 7-8; 7-15, 1970

Recreation Program Set At Quirk, South

BELLEVILLE - The Van Buren Township Board and the Recreation Commission announced that a summer recreation program is presently going on for children between 6 and 14.

The program is being run at Quirk Elementary, located Quirk and Ayers, and at the South Junior High School. Children may attend the program closest to their

The program lasts Monday through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is no registration fee, but the parents must accompany the child to the first session to have the children enrolled.

Children may participate along with them in the in the program all day long, and bring a sack lunch and beverage along with them in the morning. The children may July 1 also go home for lunch.

the children something to do. plus give them a chance to work together.

the overall director of the program, with Mary White and Bryan Killingbeck handling the program at South Junior High and with Ann MacDonald and Dave Medley handling the program at Quirk.

QUIRK ELEMENTARY SPORTS ARTS & CRAFTS NATURE collages painting plaster July 1 soccer, basketball turtles ping-pong circle game plaques relays kickball

relays soccer basketball ping pong circle games

kickball July 6 basketball relays

In its first year, the July 2 program is intended "to give

Lee Ellen Phillips serves as

football macaroni designs ant farm dodge ball ping pong badminton circle game

ping pong circle games volleyball dodgeball handball circle games puppets making plaster plaques

finishing day

relays soccer whiffle ball ping pong circle games

SPORTS softball basketball ping pong soccer Individual games

kickball basketball ping pong horse shoes individual games

touch football dodgeball individual games softball

basketball

July basketball ping pong

puppets flower and leaf collecting spaghetti designs pet show SOUTH JUNIOR HIGH ARTS & CRAFTS NATURE artificial flowers ant farm paper mache animals hamsters finish paper mache parakeet

complete project

paint paper mache

nature trail

rabbits

TOWNSHIP OF HURON

ORDINANCE NO. 10.57

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 10, BY AMENDING THE

ZONING MAP.

PENNSYLVANIA



NEW OFFICERS - The New Boston Rotary Club installed a new slate of officers for 1970-71, June 16. Left to right they are Past President Ed Dulecki, Steve Horvath, first vice president; Robert Carey, secretary; Luke Wegienka, second vice president; and President-Elect Gene Rakotz

Appointed School Principal

ROMULUS - Terrel Romulus, includes four years LeCesne, formerly an elementary principal in the Willow Run Schools and Romulus Community Schools District Attendance Supervisor and Junior High counselor, has been appointed principal of the Beverly School for the 1970-71 school year. He replaces Eugene Barr who has been transferred to the new Merriman Elementary School.

A graduate in elementary education from Xavier University in Louisiana, LeCesne holds a Master's Degree from Eastern Michigan University. His professional experience, in addition to two years spent in

of elementary teaching and two years as an elementary principal.

LeCesne lives with his wife and two children in Inkster where the City of Inkster rated him the Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1969. He has also been active in the Junior Chamber of

Commerce and the Inkster City Council.

His interest in community affairs has led him to serve on other committees such as the . Dearborn-Inkster Human Relations Council, Willow Run Community Action Committee and the Outdoor Education Committee of Willow Run.

TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER ORDINANCE NO. 22 POLICE OFFICER'S **EMPLOYMENT** STANDARDS ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE of the Township of Sumpter to adopt the minimum employment standards of the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council. IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Township Board

of the Township of Sumpter, Wayne County, Michigan: Section 1. MINIMUM STANDARDS ADOPTED. The minimum employment standards for law

enforcement officers as established and adopted by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council in accordance with Act No. 203, Public Acts of 1965 are hereby adopted as follows: STANDARDS

Be a citizen of the United States.

Minimum age of twenty-one years.

Graduation from high school or equivalent. Equivalent defined as having attained a passing score on the General Education Development test indicating high school graduation level.

Fingerprinting of applicants with a search of local, state and national fingerprint files to disclose any criminal record.

The applicant shall not have been convicted of a felony offense.

Good moral character as determined by a favorable : report following a comprehensive background 💸 investigation covering school and employment records, home environment, personal traits and integrity. including traffic and conservation law convictions as indicating a lack of good character.

Acceptable physical, emotional and mental fitness established by a licensed physician following examination to determine the applicant is free from any physical, emotional or mental condition which might adversely affect his performance of duty as a police

The trainee shall possess normal hearing and normal color vision. He shall be free from any impediments of the senses. He must possess normal visual functions and visual acuity in each eye correctable to 20/20. The trainee must be physically sound; well developed physically, with height and weight in relation to each other and to age as indicated by accepted medical standards and in possession of his extremities. He shall be free from any physical defects, chronic diseases, organic diseases, organic or functional conditions, or mental instabilities which may tend to impair efficient performance of duty to which might endanger the lives of others or himself if he lacks these qualifications.

A declaration of the applicant's medical history shall become a part of the background investigation. The information shall be available to the examining An oral interview shall be held by the hiring authority

or his representative, to determine the applicant's acceptability for a police officer position and to assess appearance, background and ability to communicate. Recruitment and employment practices and standards

shall be in compliance with existing Michigan statutes governing this activity. Section 2. CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEALED.

The standards of the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council are recognized as minimum standards and higher standards are recommended by the Training Council when qualified applicants are available. Any portion of any ordinance not meeting the minimum standards is hereby repealed. Any portion of any ordinance which meets the minimum standards or

exceeds those standards shall remain in effect. Section 3. EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of 🔅 Sumpter, Wayne County, Michigan, at a regular meeting thereof held on the 23 day of June, 1970 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law, and shall be effective upon the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date of publication.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD By WILLIAM GOUGER

Supervisor By ROBERT D. MARBLE Clerk

registration July 3 have given area townships, cities and school districts changes in work schedules. Monday, July 6.

Holiday Hours

Announced

The Van Buren Township Offices will be open both Friday, July 3 and Monday, July 6, but with only half the staff scheduled to work both

The combination of the

Fourth of July week-end and

the final day for voter

The Van Buren School District employees will be off Friday, while the Belleville City Hall will be open Friday to allow voters to register. The Belleville City Library will be open as usual from noon to 5 p.m.

In Romulus, both the

Romulus School Board offices will be closed Friday.

The Huron Township offices will be open Friday for business, plus for voter registration. Township employees will be off on

Huron Township School District employees will receive July 3rd off.

Promoted

ROMULUS - Navy Petty Officer Third Class Robert E. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Taylor of 21634 Springhill, Romulus, was advanced to his present rank while serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Belknap, Norfol

Europe Awaits Miss Twitchell

Beverly I. Twitchell, daughter of John L. Twitchell, who resides at 6351 Burton, Romulus, Michigan, was selected by the American Language and Educational Center of Michigan State University to participate in its Journalism study course in

Miss Twitchell, a graduate



Omis, Yugoslavia this summer

student of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan is a member of the Soviet and East European Studies group. At the present she is the associate editor of the faculty newspaper.

The International Seminar in Comparative Journalism will focus on "Comparative

this goal.

BEVERLY TWITCHELL

Press Systems" and Domestic and International Applications of Press Models" to guote the course titles. The latter is a study of the content of newspapers reflecting the broad functions of the press under general systems, classified according to relation to government. It clarifies with specific illustrations of selection and treatment of information the various viewpoints selected. Extensive use of foreign correspondents and networks is contemplated to achieve

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AMENDED ZONING MAP Nº 57 TO ACCOMPANY AMENDED ZONING ORDINANCE 10.57 ADOPTED BY TOWNSHIP BOARD 24 1970 JUNE SUPLAVISOR

HURON TOWNSHIP

THE TOWNSHIP OF HURON ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 10, known as 3 the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Huron, shall be and hereby is amended by

Amended Zoning Map No. 57, attached hereto § and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or part of an Ordinance in conflict herewith is hereby

amending the Zoning Map as indicated on the

repealed. PART III. VALIDITY. Should any section. clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the Court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part declared to be invalid.

PART IV. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the Township of Huron and this Ordinance is hereby ordered to be published in the manner prescribed by law and to be in effect & upon the expiration of thirty (30) days after publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN) COUNTY OF WAYNE)

I, Wilma J. Wilson, Clerk of the Township of Huron, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of an Ordinance as approved and adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Huron, at a regular meeting held June 24, 1970.

Wilma J. Wilson, Township Clerk

BoardMembership RuleChangeUrged

bill, recently approved by the House of Representatives, which makes changes in the Board of Managers of the Michigan Veterans Facility, a policy-making body to take care of Michigan Veterans.

Mahalak said that the board members should be veterans that are knowledgeable about veterans' concerns and activities. He stated, "these persons are best drawn from the organized veteran groups and, therefore, the best way of obtaining the desired members is through the request that the organizations present recommendations to the Governor for his consideration.

House Bill 4463 would remedy the particular person may be appointed to this board who is not a particularly acceptable to the veterans' organizations.

"The intent of my House Managers, Michigan Veterans

Snow Or No Snow

ROMULUS - Michigan Those desiring the MISA International Snowmobile Summer Race Schedule may ROMULUS - Michigan Association summer drag races will be held in Romulus Sunday, July 26, reports Dr. Ron Duddles, president of

Opening in East Jordan on July 4, the races will conclude in Standish on September 30. Each week throughout the summer the MISA schedule will provide drag race events every weekend somewhere in Michigan.

Appoints Commissions

ROMULUS - Three Romulus men were appointed to the Romulus Building Authority by City Council at their meeting last week.

Edmund Galaska was appointed to a three-year term, Howard Dubisky to a two-year term and Leo Kalota to a one-year term.

Also appointed at the same meeting were members of the Recreation Commission for a one-year term. Those appointed were Marvin Szpotek, Dorothy Ball, Nellie Wehunt, Ron Christensen, Marie DeBuysscher, DuWayne Martin and Carl Veal.

Council accepted resignations from Felix Rogalle from the Public Housing Commission and Ronald Bird from the Community Relations Commission.

dward E. Mahalak Facility, be appointed in the (D) Romulus is sponsor of a same manner that the Board of Trustees, Michigan Veterans Trust Fund, are appointed," Mahalak said.

> Mahalak further stated that, "Existing statutory provisions specify a seven-member Board of Managers to administer the Michigan Veterans Facility. Members are appointed for six-year terms by the Governor. Although the members do not officially represent a veterans organization by statute."

> > "The Bill provides that the

general supervision and government of the Veterans' Facility shall be vested in a Board of Managers to consist of 2 representatives of the American Legion, 2 representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of situation that wherein a the United States, 1 representative of the Disabled American Veterans, 1 veteran or if a veteran, is not representative of the American Veterans of World War II, and 1 representative of the United Spanish War Veterans to be appointed by Bill is that the recommendathe Governor upon tions to the Board of recommendation of the organizations named."

> obtain a free copy by writing: Michigan International Snowmobile Association, P.O. Box 437, East Jordan, Mich. 49727.

Leaders Honored

BELLEVILLE - A Belleville Boy Scout leader was honored recently at ceremonies held at St. Agatha's Church in Detroit. He was among fourteen local leaders of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America who were recognized with the St. George Award for outstanding service to the Scouting program and the

Norman E. McNally, 42, S. Edgemont, from St. Anthony's Church of Belleville, received his award from the Reverend Edward F. Haggerty, Archdiocesan Chaplain of Scouting.

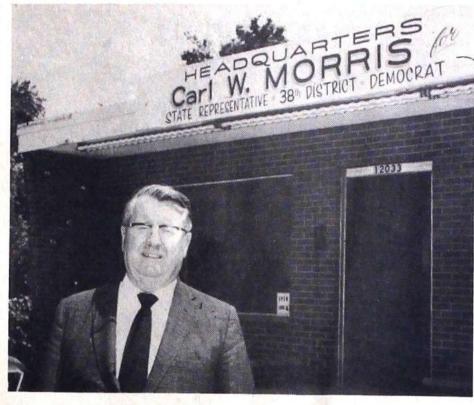
Rebekahs Sale

BELLEVILLE - The Astral Rebekah Lodge of Belleville has been granted permission by the Van Buren Township Board to use the Township Fire Hall for a Rummage Sale.

Though the sale is slated for Sept. 12, the group will be allowed use of the building Sept. 11 to set up for the



DOUBLE PRAISE - Citizens of Huron Township were doubly praised as William F. Bradford, Gov. William G. Milliken's personal representative, spoke at dedication ceremonies for Huron Township's new 5-million-dollar sewer system. Both Milliken and Bradford had high praise for the



READY FOR ACTION! - Carl W. Morris, longtime area business executive and educational leader, has established headquarters at 12033 South Huron River Drive, Romulus, for his campaign for the 38th District State Representative seat. Phone number will be WH 1-0004, "Ours will be a campaign involving people and we definitely want any individuals interested in helping our campaign or in the representative race in general to come to the headquarters, meet, talk and work with us," Morris said.

Films May Aid Board With Site Inspections

Township residents who happened. reside on the roads slated for the major sewer and water program may find themselves in the movies.

Van Buren Township officials viewed a new home prior to construction, concept in inspections-the plus view in person the audio-visual inspection-at present condition of the their June 23rd meeting.

In essence a camera crew Township photographing all the lands near the proposed sewer and water lines. After the work was completed, the contractor would be responsible for any changes.

Township officials explained that in the past, a resident would come in to complain that a contractor had destroyed a certain number of trees and shrubs. The contractor could claim that he did not do the damage, and the Township would have no way of

Under the audio-visual inspection, when a resident came in with a complaint, the Township would replay the tape showing the resident's

The tapes would show would go through the positively the situation of the property. In some instances. the tapes will serve as a means of protecting the residents

property.

BELLEVILLE - knowing what actually from contractors who would try not to repair the damage done. In other cases, it will protect the contractors from residents who might claim destruction of trees that never existed in the first

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Honeymooning In Bahamas

Bill Emerson, Mary Ann Sietz Exchange Double Ring Vows

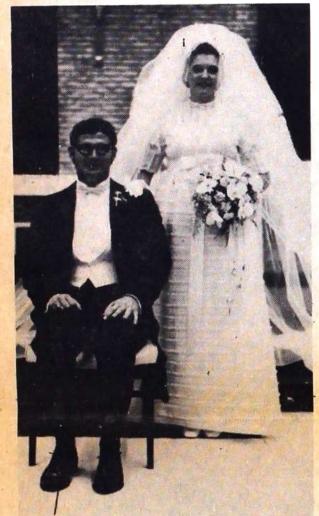
urrently honeymooning in Nassau in the Bahamas are the newly wed William Justin Emersons who will take up residence at University Court Apartments, Ypsilanti, on their return.

Mary Ann Sietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sietz of 19566 Sumpter Road, Belleville, became Mrs. Emerson in a six o'clock ceremony June 26 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Father Raymond Skoney presided at the double ring nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin T. Emerson of 140 Madelon Street, Belleville, are parents of the bridegroom.

For the happy occasion the sanctuary was appointed with two large bouquets of white pomps, button mums, gladioli, and pink carnations with two smaller arrangements centering the altar.

MARY ANN, escorted to the sanctuary by her father, chose for her wedding day a toe-touching creation of tucked cotton voile accented with mini-lace. The high-rise bodice, traced with white grosgrain ribbon, was



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. EMERSON

designed with a Victorian collar and French puffed sleeves cuffed at the elbow.

Bordered in matching lace, her mantilla veil cascaded to cathedral length from a wide Dior bow. Completing her bridal finery was an oval bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, pink carnations, pink sweetheart roses, and

Two honor attendants headed the bridal coterie which was identically gowned in pale green and pink cotton. voile frocks with pink grosgrain ribbon circling the empire waists. Little puffed sleeves and Victorian necklines banded in green lace formed the bodices of the formal-length dresses worn by Michelle Nahoum of Grosse Pointe Park, the bride's college roommate, and Mrs. Richard Sietz of Trenton, her sister-in-law, who were distinguished by their mini-circlet headdresses fashioned of pink and green grosgrain ribbon.

Bridesmaids, wearing pink headgear and carrying cylindrical white baskets filled with pink carnations, white daisies and baby's breath, were Carole Sobecki of Belleville, a close friend and neighbor of the bride; Luanne Smith of Belleville, the bride's cousin; and Judy Masser of Ferndale, another of the bride's college roommates. ***

RICK EMERSON was his brother's best man with Dick Sietz of Trenton, brother of the bride; Bob Campana of Marquette and Alan Bodary of Flat Rock, both cousins of the bridegroom; and Jim Lipinski of Dexter, cousin of the bride, making up the corps of

Roma Hall was reserved for the reception which followed. Some 500 guests were received by Mrs. Sietz in a turquoise, silk worsted gown embellished with beading. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Emerson donned a crepe pant dress in two shades of blue with panels at the front and back. Both mothers added yellow sweetheart roses to their ensembles.

Among the 500 congratulating the young couple were three of their grandmothers, all 87 years of age: Mrs. Samuel Emerson of Saline and Mrs. William Sietz and Mrs. Mary Lipinski of Belleville. All three were presented with corsages of carnations. Also honored with a corsage and boutonniere were the bride's God-parents, Mrs. Henry Sietz of Belleville and Edward Lipinski of Dexter.

The bride's cousin, Mary Alice Sietz of Ypsilanti, took charge of registering the guests.

Both Bill and Mary Ann graduated from Belleville High School and both earned college degrees last month. Bill, who's been at Central Michigan University for the past four years, received his B. S. degree in education and will teach history in the Van Buren School System this

The new Mrs. Emerson graduated from Michigan State University's Nursing School with a bachelor of science degree and will be employed at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti.

Thursday evening the Justin Emersons hosted the rehearsal dinner at Rogalle's with 27 attending.

Belleville Brevities

Summer Vacation Finds Localites On-The -Go

By MRS. JOSEPH SPRING OX 9-4021

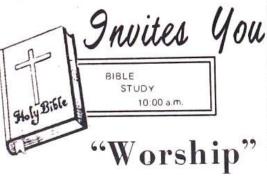
Mrs. Ted Lupher of Karr Rd. and Miss Marjorie Lingenfelter of Livonia stopped off at Petoskey. returned home on Tuesday of last week after a trip of several days in the upper peninsula where they attended the wedding of Patricia Paoli of Hancock and Eric Peterson of Birmingham at St. Peter and St. Patrick of Clayton's birthday and

Saturday, June 20, and the reception at St. Andrew the Great Hall in Houghton. They also spent some time at Copper Harbor and Eagle Harbor. Enroute home they

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders were recent dinner guests of the Wallace Saunders at "Sids," on the Detroit River, in celebration

Miss Mabel Ansley of Evanston, Ill., was an overnight guest on Monday of last week at the home of Mrs. Church in Hancock on their wedding anniversary. Samuel H. Robbe of East Huron River Dr. Miss Ansley was here to attend funeral services for her cousin, Mrs. George Lindsay, of Ann

The Belleville **CHURCH**



7:00 p.m.

894 E. Huron River Dr. DAVID A. RUSHLOW- Minister 697-6691

WELCOME

Cont. on 8-A

Guests a few days this past

week at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. William C. Hill of

Liberty St. were their

daughter-in-law, Mrs. William

B. Hill, and two children,

Karen and Linda, from Long

Beach, Mississippi.

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MISS OSTROWSKI

BHS Senior Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Ostrowski of 13392 Martinsville Road, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jonice Marie. to William P. Dilliugham.

The bride-elect will be a senior at Belleville High School this fall.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dillingham of 11001 Belleville Road, Belleville, graduated from Belleville High School in 1968 and is currently employed at Gamble's in Belleville.

No wedding date has been Tuesday and Wednesday,

BELLEVILLE - Two August 4 and 5.

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time! This Fruit Juice Special, made with pineapple juice

and tart-sweet orange flavor instant breakfast drink greets

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Dissolve instant breakfast drink in water. Add

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Fruited Bran Bread

2-1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 cup sugar 2-1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup bran and prune flakes

3/4 cup chopped uncooked pitted prunes

1 cup milk

1/3 cup shortening, melted

1/4 cup molasses

1 egg, slightly beaten

Sift flour with sugar, baking powder, and salt in bowl.

Stir in cereal and the chopped prunes; set aside.

Combine milk, shortening, molasses, and the slightly

beaten egg in another bowl. Add to flour mixture,

stirring just until all flour is moistened. Grease a

9x5 inch loaf pan; then line on bottom with wax paper.

Grease wax paper. Pour batter into pan and bake at 350

degrees for about 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until cake

tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan

10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool thoroughly on

Note: For easier slicing, and mellowing of flavors,

store bread overnight wrapped in wax paper, plastic

Swim Meet Dates Set

pineapple juice, stirring to blend. Chill. Makes about

The Pennsylvania Dutch

say it this way: "We grow

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Pennsylvania Dutch

manner of hospitality. A

morning or midafternoon snack of homemade bread

and several "spreaders" -butter, crab apple jelly, or

quince honey — welcomed any visitors that came by

the house. Which brings to mind the famous sign that

one anxious Mennonite

hostess hung on her front

door when the bell was

out of order: "Please Bump. The Bell Don't

swimming meets will be held this summer at Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville. These are the Novice Swimming Meet, Wednesday, July 22 and the Age Group Swimming Meet,

wrap, or aluminum foil.

Boys and girls, ages 8 through 14, may compete in the various events. Ribbons will be awarded to swimmers

placing first, second and For entry blanks or additional information, write or phone Dick Egner, Swimming Meets, Lower

Huron Metro Park, 17845

Savage Road, Belleville,

phone 697-9182.

All Around The Town

...with Lee

Wedding Guests Arrive

RIDAY'S MARRIAGE ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church united two families of many years standing in the community as Mary Ann Sietz, daughter of the Joseph Sietzs of Sumpter Road, became the bride of William J. Emerson, son of the Justin Emersons of

The June nuptials brought a number of friends and relatives in from other states as well as from points throughout Michigan.

The bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Pat and Bob Groeschner, arrived a week prior to the wedding having motored from E. Norwalk, Connecticut. Others arriving from the East were friends of the Sietzs, the junior John Hineses who came in from Springfield, Massachusetts and were houseguests of Dick and Grace Sietz in Trenton for several days. A few days later the senior John Hineses came in especially for the wedding.

Others driving in from out-of-state were the bride's uncle and aunt, the Leonard Hudges of Tarpon Springs, Florida; and relatives of Bill's from Warren, Ohio - Mr. and Mrs.

Houseguests of the Justin Emersons over the week-end were her sister Mrs. John Campana, with son Bob and daughter Jane from Marquette and Mindy Cooper of

Completing the list of travelers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vallor and son, Bill, also from Marquette, Miss Julie Campana of E. Lansing, and the Walter Bartneys from Holiday, Florida.

Connie's Confined

HEARD THE unhappy news Sunday that Connie Cook is a patient at Wayne County General Hospital. Checking with her parents, the Robert Cooks of Morton Taylor Road, we learned the family had been involved in a two-car collision while returning from a Father's Day visit near Flint.

Eleven-year old Connie, who'd be delighted to receive letters and cards from her classmates at Haggerty School, will be in traction for a couple more weeks. Her right leg is broken in three places and there are also two breaks in her right thumb.

Here 'N There

KIRK OWEN, who's been home on leave for the past two weeks, returns today to his U. S. Navy duties in the Hawaiian Islands. The son of the G. W. Owens of Edison Lake Road, he is assigned to Pearl Harbor . . . BESIDE THE two regular delegates to the 55th Annual Convention of Kiwanis International held in Detroit last week, several others from the Belleville Club attended. Joining club president and vice-president, Archie Gauthier and Bert Smith, were Manley Baldwin, Don Meyers, Joel Clark, Kenn Daniels, Olin Wyman, and J. D. Clark. The five-day confab took place at Cobo Hall with some 15,000 on hand for the

Doctor III

WORD HAS been received from Midland concerning the illness of Dr. R. L. Crumley, former Belleville physician, who was admitted early Friday morning, June 19, to Midland Hospital, 4005 Orchard Drive, Midland. The Doctor is presently in the intensive care coronary unit. Cards, only, are permitted.

Zoo Trip

A GROUP of 13 from Belleville struck out for the Detroit Zoo last week with three, Rev. Charles Dibley and Dick and Phyllis Smith, assuming the roles of chaperones.

Sponsored by the Junior High M.Y.F. from the local Bluhm, Wendy Turney, Bob Payne, Brian Shephard, Tim Raymond, Pam Schank and her friend, Darryl Featheringill, Mary Ann Haynes, and Steve Conley.

Surprise Visit

AS A SURPRISE for her husband's 22nd birthday, Mrs. Willie Wilson, Jr. of Sumpter Road arranged for his mother, Mrs. Marie Wilson, to arrive from Fairhope, Alabama.

Mrs. Wilson, who will be here for two weeks, was among those attending the birthday dinner planned by Willie's mother-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Byars.

Willie is presently a student at State Technical Institute at Pine Lake where he will graduate in July with a junior accountant certificate.



Faith lights us through the dark to Deity; faith builds a

bridge across the gulf of

death, to break the shock that nature cannot shun, and

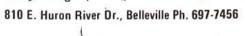
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Guest artist - Flutist, Mr. Max Schoenfeld of Interlochen, Mich

Vending machines are expected to sell 5.5 billion dollars worth of soft drinks, coffee, cold milk, sandwiches, salads, hot foots, canned foods and desserts during

and about WOMEN

Honeymoon In Florida Follows June Ceremony

St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Romulus, was the setting June 6 for the five o'clock ceremony which united Christine Elizabeth Madej and James Benson Harrison in

Some 325 friends and relatives were assembled for the nuptials read by Father Joseph Kernosek before an altar graced with white carnations and blue spider mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Madej of 13325 Cogswell Road, Romulus, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison of 1009 Buick Avenue, Ypsilanti, are parents of the young couple who exchanged double ring vows.

Walking up the white-carpeted aisle with her father, Chris appeared in a bridal ensemble of nylon net over taffeta. The little fitted bodice was designed with a high neckline banded in floral appliques with long, puffed sleeves trimmed with rows of vertical lace. The lace motif was repeated on the bottom of the skirt as were the appliques. A blue satin ribbon accented the waist of the bell-shaped skirt.

Her cathedral-length veil of silk illusion was secured by a cluster of blue forget-me-nots backed by blue satin ribbons which cascaded down the back of the veil.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. HARRISON

Special Program For Teen Cooks

suburban schools will fasten 14, 16, 21 and 23; or Group their seat belts and go 2, "The Travelers", who will "Around the World in Four gather on Wednesdays and Days' when Michigan Fridays, July 15, 17, 22 and Consolidated Gas Company 24. presents a series of food demonstrations beginning Tuesday, July 14, in the Home Service auditorium at One Woodward Avenue.

Four action-packed teen cooking demonstrations—
"Sky High Europe", "On the
Scene Luau", "Magnetic
Movers in Mexico", and
"Switched on America"—are scheduled for each of two separate groups, starting at 10:00 a.m. daily.

to join Group 1, "The Vagabonds", who will meet Extension 2925.

Teens from city and Tuesdays and Thursdays, July

The programs will offer teen party ideas from around the world. New ideas in menu planning will include exciting breakfasts, patio cooking on an outdoor gas grill, summer picnic ideas, party planning and decorating ideas.

Teens will receive free recipes and egifts. Diplomas will be presented to those attending all four programs.

There is no admission charge, but space is limited Interested teens are invited and reservations should be made by calling 965-2430,



Her circular bouquet was comprised of blue and white daisies, white pom pons, and white roses.

JUNE KAISER of Livonia was asked to be honor attendant. Her toe-touching frock was fashioned with a white organza bodice with full-length mutton sleeves and her gathered skirt was of blue chiffon with matching satin ribbon at the waist.

Her blue satin ribbon headpiece was frosted with white lace and seed pearls and she held a bouquet of blue and white daisies with ivy

Appearing in identical lavender and white frocks with matching accessories were Mrs. Robert La Pointe of Ypsilanti, sister of the bridegroom; Lynn Kobylas of Redford, cousin of the bride; Barbra Pisarski, Denise Bieniek, and Anna Marie Mier, all cousins of the bride from Detroit, and Julie Ann Kapanowski, another cousin from Westland, the latter two serving as junior bridesmaids.

In a miniature of the honor attendant's gown was four year old Lorry Ann Cain who carried a white basket filled with white daisies for her role as flowergirl.

Five-year old Richard Kolo served as ringbearer.

BEST MAN was a friend from Detroit, Michael Rodenburg. The corps of ushers included Robert La Pointe of Ypsilanti and Anthony Pappas of Ypsilanti, both brothers-in-law of the bridegroom; Tom Madej of Romulus, brother of the bride; and Jerome Manard of Romulus.

At the reception which followed at the Romulus Progressive Club, guests were greeted by Mrs. Madej in a royal blue chiffon formal and corsage of white daisies and pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue chiffon gown and added a corsage of blue daisies and white roses to her frock.

honeymoon week in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Chris, a Romulus High School graduate, is employed at Kelsey Hayes. Jim, who is attending Washtenaw Community College, graduated from Belleville High and is employed at Applied Dynamics.

Church Drive In Services

BELLEVILLE ,- Bethany Baptist Church, 810 East, Huron River Drive, Belleville, will begin a series of Sunday evening outdoor services this coming Sunday, July 5.

An elevated platform has been constructed in the church's two-acre parking lot to enable people to see and hear gospel musicians who sweater the shape of things to

congregation has built a small gaucho trousers, Russian radio set so that services can be broadcast a quarter-mile, pants-answer to the midi and worshipers can tune the service in on their car radio. Plans are to employ a P.A. system also for the benefit of those who don't have car

This unique type of outdoor ministry will be held every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. July 3 through September 6.



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL HUMENIAK

Karen Flannery Is June Bride

Double ring vows were nuptials read by the Rev. exchanged June 13 between Stanley Hartman. Karen Jane Flannery and Gregory Alan Shaffer, both of Romulus. St. Paul's United Church in Taylor was the setting for their six o'clock



MISS SMITH

Smith-Gaa Engagement

Belleville, are Anne, to James Clyde Gaa.

Announced

Miss Smith, a 1967 graduate of Belleville High School, has been attending Michigan State University for the past three years. This fall she will be a student at Webster College in St. Louis, Missouri.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Navaho Trail, Okemos, graduated from Okemos High School in 1966 and from Michigan State University in 1970. He is currently enrolled in the doctoral program at Washington University in St. Louis Missouri.

The Alumni Memorial Chapel at Michigan State University has been reserved for the couple's August 16 wedding.

WATCH FOR . . .

The ubiquitous reptile pattern snaking into home decorating as well as fashion fabrics. . . The U-necked come from around the state, come for men. May be sleeved or sleeveless, but One member of the always very U ... Knickers, steppes lengths the look . . .,Ice-makers with their own outside doors; no need to open the whole refrigerator for a cube or two . Capes, ponchos and shawls the biggest news in outerwear for the littlest girls

. . . Embroidered fabrics peasant, Aztec, or American Indian in influence-cropping up everywhere there's newsy

Stanley Hartman.

Mrs. Lawrence Quiel provided traditional bridal music for the candlelight service for which the altar was appointed with bouquets of chrysanthemums and carnations.

Some 100 guests saw Karen escorted to the altar by her father. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Flannery of 39190 Wabash, Romulus, she appeared in a full-length gown of organdy full-length gown of organdy over taffeta. The empire design was fashioned with leg of mutton sleeves and a lace-trimmed stand up collar with lace forming the front of the bodice. The dress was made by a family friend, Mrs. Al Lams of Romulus.

A full-length veil and bouquet of carnations, stephanotis and pink rosebuds completed her bridal ensemble.

THREE ATTENDANTS preceded the bride to the altar: Connie Snyr who was maid of honor; Debra Shaffer and the bride's sister, Linda Flannery, all of Romulus. Connie's long-sleeved

Mr. and Mrs. George A. empire frock was styled with The newlyweds, who are Smith of 45561 Harmony a finely-pleated white organdy bodice and turquoise Road, Romulus, spent their announcing the engagement skirt. Her headpiece of of their daughter, Marilyn chiffon roses and leaves, accented with lilies of the valley, was edged with an elbow-length veil.

The bridesmaids' gowns were identical except for their skirts being a shade lighter. All three carried bouquets of carnations.

Dressed like the honor attendant was the bride's 10-year old sister, Nancy Mrs. Charles J. Gaa of 2022 Flannery, who was flowergirl. Their brother, Kevin

Flannery, 12, carried out the role of ringbearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Shaffer of 38047 Walnut, Romulus, asked Newell McNeil of Romulus to be best man. Mike Williams of Romulus was usher.

Mrs. Flannery chose for her daughter's wedding a cream-colored coat-dress costume with blue mist accessories. A pink dress with companion coat was the choice of the bridegroom's mother who added white accessories to her outfit. Both mothers were presented with carnation corsages.

A reception for 100 friends and relatives followed at the Shaffer's Walnut Street home after which the newlyweds departed for a three-day honeymoon in San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. They are now making their home at 12172 Irene,

Both Greg and Karen graduated in 1969 from Romulus High School. She is currently employed at the U. S. Post Office in Wayne, and he is with Eastern Airlines.

Ukranian Catholic Church Is Scene Of Wedding

Vases of white gladioli and chrysanthemums graced the altar of St. John the Baptist Ukranian Catholic Church in Detroit as Dorinda Dombek and Russell Humeniak, both of Belleville, exchanged nuptial vows and rings.

Monsignor Bochnewich officiated the afternoon ceremony which united the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Dombek of 19220 Martinsville Road, and the late Edward Dombek, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Humeniak of 9171 Rawsonville Road.

WEARING A GOWN made by her sister, Dianna Dombek, the bride walked up the aisle with her God-father, Rudy Mitorai of Detroit.

Fashioned of Chantilly lace, her formal gown featured a rounded neckline



MISS NEWSOM

Daughter's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newsom of 13629 Cogswell Road, Romulus, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Richard Sturtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sturtz also of Cogswell Road, Romulus.

Miss Newsom, who graduated in 1968 from Romulus High School, is employed at Anchor, Inc., Plymouth.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Belleville High School in 1964 and is employed at Detroit Diesel.

The young couple plan to be married next June.

and long sleeves. Her illusion veil, cut in mid-back length, was held by a petaled headpiece studded with seed pearls. A cascade arrangement of red roses, white carnations and lilies of the valley completed her ensemble.

As her sister's honor maid, Dianna Jo Dombek of Detroit donned a yellow, nylon chiffon frock which she had also made, styled along princess lines with short

Her accessories included a matching bow headdress and a nosegay of carnations and lilies of the valley.

Debbie and Doreen Dombek, also sisters of the bride, were in yellow while Darlene Singleton and Janice Conrad, both of Belleville, and Val Bryson of Taylor were dressed in lavender.

Four-year old Dorinda Dombek, daughter of the Dennis Dombeks of Belleville, served as flowergirl at her aunt's wedding, wearing a miniature version of the bridal gown.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked his brother, John Humeniak of Detroit, to serve as best man. Ushers were Sam Clark of Wayne; Don Quinck of Redford; Millien Pinter and Al Kolar of New Boston; and Herbie Gardner from Southgate.

An aqua coat-dress ensemble was worn by the bride's mother while Mrs. Humeniak donned a green lace frock with white accessories. Both were presented with cymbidium orchids.

Attending the six o'clock reception at Local 900 UAW Hall in Wayne were some 300 friends and relatives.

Following a week-long honeymoon, the newlyweds made their home at 18100 Elwell Road, Belleville.

The new Mrs. Humeniak

graduated from Romulus High School and the Key

Plump Mrs. America

Mrs. Average America according to a recent survey, is five feet four inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, takes in approximately 3,000 calories a day and wants to reduce. However, there's only one 200,000 tons of cherries a chance in four that she will. year. *************************************

Punch School in Livonia and is now working for the C.P.H.A., Commission of Hospital Activities, in Ann

Her husband is a 1967 Huron High School graduate presently employed by the Ford Motor Company, Wayne.



MISS BUSS

Sally Buss To Marry In September

The engagement of their daughter, Sally Jean, to Michael Norman Newlin is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Rex H. Buss of 47008 Denton Road, Belleville.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Newlin of Wallace, Michigan.

Both young people are seniors at Michigan Technological University in Houghton. They plan to be married September 19 in Eagle River, Michigan.

Spice Up Burgers

Sometimes a change is welcome even in hamburgers. One easy way to vary burgers is to let the imagination run free when seasoning the beef. Tempt the palates with thyme or sage and celery salt. Or, how, about sprinkling in curry powder or ginger for dashing flavor? Either dill or an oregano-basil combination also gives a spicy lift.

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Romulus Personals

Mrs. Zellmer Is 93

By PEARL MORRIS Phone WH 1-1187

Mrs. Fred Zellmer, who celebrated her 93rd birthday June 24, at the home of her granddaughter in Wyandotte, was well remembered with cards and flowers. She remains seriously ill. Mrs. Zellmer formerly resided on Eureka Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Icenogle of Huron River Drive South entertained last Wednesday evening in celebration of the June 29 birthday of their daughter in law, Mrs. Bruce Icenogle of Flat Rock. Seated about the birthday table were: the Bruce Icenogles, the Jim Kolmans and daughter, Sue Ellen, of Southgate, Mrs. Melvina Souva of Rockwood, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Josephine Jaynes of Casper, Wyoming, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Icenogle. The Bruce Icenogles, accompanied by their niece, Sue Allen Kolman, are now enjoying a ten day camping trip in Northern Michigan.

The Romulus and New Boston United Methodist Churches held a Church Picnic (general potluck) at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the New Boston Church on Huron River Drive. Hostesses Lookout Mountain. They

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Gregory Parent, 7291 Kempa, has been bedridden since being involved in an auto accident over a year ago, and would enjoy hearing from local friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Boone (former Mrs. Dodie Hood) and children, Judy, Kathleen and Ricky, of Aston Street enjoyed a week of sightseeing and visiting relatives in the South. In Alabama they saw the Natural Bridge and Nature's Garden Spot and visited the children's grandpaprents, Mrs. Lula Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hood, also greatgrandmother, Mrs. Smothers. In Tennessee they were guests of Mr. Boone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Boone, and visited Fort Donelson, the "Delta Queen," a river steamboat and Lookout Mountain and beautiful Rock

The Austin Boone family (see above item) had an exciting experience while viewing Ruby Falls under

for the occasion were Mrs. traveled downward in an Molly Crook, Mrs. Rose elevator 260 ft. to look at the Silvey, Mrs. Betty Hughey, falls which are 1120 feet Mrs. Laurel Veith, Mrs. Carol below the surface. After Johnson and Mrs. Lois viewing rock formations resembling steak and potatoes, cactus and the candle, their guide told them they would soon pass through the Black Forest.

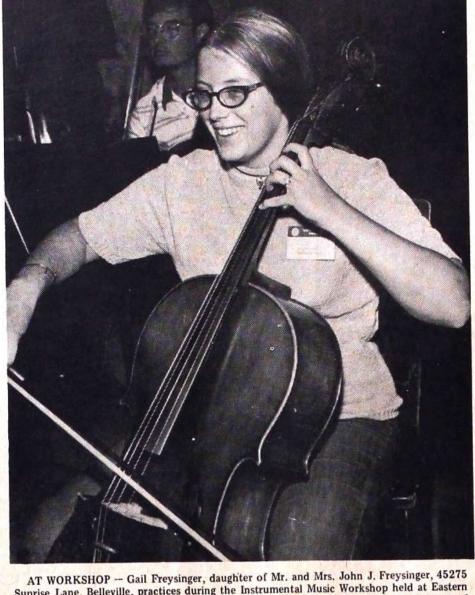
Lights went out awnile later and the 30 passengers thought it was only part of the tour. However, they learned later they were stuck underground for an hour and a half because there was not enough power to operate the gasoline engine powered elevator. Given a chance to proceed onward to see the falls or return to the surface and receive their money back, the sightseers chose the latter, having had thrills enough!

Mrs. Margaret Hintz and daughters of Superior Road motored to Sandusky, Ohio, last Saturday, to spend the day at Cedar Point. It was their first visit to the amusement spot. Accompanying them were friends, Mrs. C. Sowards and daughter, Nancy, of New Boston.

C.W.O. Ted Brown, son of the W.J. Browns of Wayne Road, his wife Virginia, and three children, arrived in Los Angeles, California, June 11 aboard the "U.S. President Wilson" from Japan, where he was stationed for three years. Enroute home the family viewed Yellowstone Park, the South Dakota Badlands and visited friends in Minnesota at their cottage on Lake Superior. They also called on relatives and friends in Grand Rapids, Lansing, and Jackson enroute. They are now visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Britz, on Olive Street, and other relatives and friends. Brown will be stationed at Pensacola, Florida, for the next three years and is due to report there about July 10.

A belated Father's Day family gathering for Grant Van Aernum was held Sunday at the VanAernum's home on Romulus Avenue. Present were: Keith Van Aernum family of Palatine, Illinois; Ronald VanAernum family of Doster Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Szabo of Romulus; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krueger and family of Romulus. (Robert Moomaw family was unable to be present because of illness); and granddaughters and families, the Richard members of the Book Club Zabodskys of Romulus and on Saturday, June 20, at their Richard Barkers of Howell. cottage at Cavanaugh Lake. Potluck dinner was enjoyed About 20 were present to and the honoree presented partake of the usual "Pot and the honoree presented with gifts and money.

Mrs. Harold (Louise) Morris of Bradenton, Florida, is spending a couple of weeks visiting her son and family, the Rudy Morrises of Huron River Drive South, her daughter, Mrs. Donna Daubresse, and daughters in Allen Park and with other relatives and friends.



Sunrise Lane, Belleville, practices during the Instrumental Music Workshop held at Eastern Michigan University, now through July 4. Gail, a senior at Belleville High School, is one of 71 high school and junior high school students from across Michigan attending the workshop. Participants will present a free, public concert Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Pease

Auditorium.

Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boughton.

Mrs. S.C. Pierman and daughters, Mrs. Guy Ransom of East Huron River Dr., and Mrs. John Past of Savage Rd., and the former's sister, Mrs. Louis Pierman, of Ottawa, Ohio, spent a week recently at Williamsburg, Va. They also called on a friend, Mrs. Edward Couples, at Falls Church, Va. Enroute home they toured the Hershey factory at Hershey, Pa., and visited the Amish Country near Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin of Sheldon Rd, entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders were last Tuesday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaiss of River Rouge.

Mrs. Kirk (Ethel) Pitcher of Liberty St. spent last week-end with her son and family, the Leonard Pitchers, of Allen Park. On Sunday all enjoyed dinner at Marshall.

Pamela Buchau, daughter

home on Sunday, June 21, after having spent a couple of weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lunde of Liberty St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders were recent callers on Mrs. Imogene Cole at the Methodist Home in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pitcher who have been living in Ann Arbor moved to the Herkimer home on East Huron River Dr. over the week-end of June 19.

On Sunday, June 21, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr, Lynn and Lanny of Harmony Lane attended an "Open House" in Davison for a niece, Debrah Johnson, at the home of her parents, the Richard Johnsons. Debrah was celebrating her graduation from the Davison High School.

Mrs. Wylie Pitcher and daughter Janet of Main St. and Mary Louise Williamson of Birmingham motored to Ft. Knox, Kentucky, the week-end of June 19, where the former's son, Pvt. Thomas Pitcher, graduated from basic training. Tom who has been home on furlough left Sunday, June 28, to take up his advance training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Oklahoma.

On Sunday, June 21, Mr.

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(Cont. from Page 6-A)

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. D.W. Ross of Liberty St. were friends from

Luck" picnic dinner.

of the Richard Buchaus of

CORN

ROAST

Skaneateles, N.Y., left for and Mrs. Leon Boldt of Roland St. spent the afternoon calling on relatives. Driving to Bowling Green, Ohio, they visited an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ballmer, the former being in a nursing home.

> At Perrysburg, Ohio, they called on cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Walter; then on to Erie, Michigan, they visited another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kronbach, and Mrs. Sylvia Johnson, an aunt.

> Last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lupher of Karr Rd, were friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce and son Bobbie, and Mrs. Nancy Loesel, of Wayne.

Chamber Adds Four Members

BELLEVILLE — A past president and four new Chamber members were honored last Thursday at presentation ceremonies at the Chamber of Commerce offices on Main St.

In attendance were Belleville area Chamber of Commerce President John Barber and Chamber Executive Secretary

Barber presented Landy Box a plaque which thanked him for all the services given to the Chamber during his term as Chamber President. Just recently other former presidents Justin Emerson and Irving W. Wallace were similarly honored.

Membership plaques for the 1970 year were presented to Tracey Carrabin, Walter T. Hink, president of Hink Enterprises; and to Doug Moore, general manager of Henderson Dodge, Inc.

Unable to attend were new members Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight, owners of the 4-K's Drive-In. Representing them were their daughters Rise, 11 and Cheryl, 14.

Contracts Approved

NEW BOSTON - Seven teacher contracts were approved by the Huron Board of Education at their special meeting Monday night.

The contracts will meet the school system four elementary teachers, one biology teacher, a speech clinician and a part-time home economics instructor.

At the same meeting, six resignations were accepted by the board with regrets.

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CITY OF ROMULUS **COUNCIL MINUTES**

KEGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD ON JUNE 23, 1970, AT THE WATERBOARD BUILDING. The meeting was called to

order at 8:00 p.m. Attendance roll call showing:

Present: Raspberry, Block, Stewart, Bizek, Oakley, Edwards, Pennington arrived at 8:10 p.m.

Absent: None Excused: None

Also in attendance: Hyle J. Carmichael, Mayor; Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk; Albert Glinski, Treasurer

Motion by Bizek, supported by Edwards, that the agenda be approved.

1. Roll Call

2. Agenda

3. City Council 4. Mayors Report 5. Mrs. Marcella Gunter

Sewer Ordinance Connection Fee 6. Rollo Johnson -Protesting high water bill

7. David Cooper Rezoning 8. Mrs. Alberta Wright -Claim against the Fire

Department 9. New Business

10. Unfinished Business 11. Discussion

12. Warrants 13. Adjournment

Motion carried unanimously. 3. The Council Chairman

in his report called for a schedule for dealing with ordinances to be reviewed in the coming year. He reminded the Council that

CITY OF ROMULUS

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on July

21, 1970, at 7:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the

Water and Sewer Building, 36515 Bibbins, Romulus,

Michigan, on a proposed Amendment to the Zoning

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TENTATIVE ZONING MAP

CITY OF ROMULUS

WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

MARATHON OIL COMPANY

To rezone a parcel of land located in the

City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan

described as part of the Northeast 1/4 of

Section 17, T.3.S., R.9.E., City of Romulus,

Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly

described as the East 153 feet of the

Southerly 95 feet of the following described

property commencing at the Northeast

comer of Section 17; thence running South

along East line of said section, a distance of

227.29 feet; thence West 400.85 feet; thence

North 228.65 feet to the North line of said

section; thence 89 degrees 48' 20" East

400.85 feet to point of beginning excepting

the West 70 feet thereof subject to rights of

public and any governmental unit in any

part thereof taken, used or deeded for street,

This property is more commonly identified as being located at the southwest corner of

To rezone a parcel of land located in the

City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan

described as part of the Northeast 1/4 of

Section 17, T.3.S., R.9.E., City of Romulus,

Wayne County, Michigan. Commencing at

the Northeast comer of Section 17; thence

Southward along East line of said section

132.30 feet; thence Westward parallel to the

North line of Section 17, 186.5 feet; thence

Northward parallel to the East line of said

section 133.41 feet to a place of the North

line of Section 17, thence Eastward along

said North line 186.5 feet to the place of

beginning that is subject to rights of the public in the Northerly 33 foot line within the right-of-way of Wick Road, and the

Easterly 33 foot line within the right-of-way

This property is more commonly identified as being located at the southwest corner of Wick Road and Wayne Road.

A copy of the Tentative Zoning Map is shown above

CITY OF ROMULUS PLANNING COMMISSION

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, CITY CLERK

or may be examined at the City Hall during business, hours from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on week days until

of Wayne Road.

date of Public Hearing.

road or highway purposes.

Wick Road and Wayne Road.

the July 7, 1970 meeting and introduced James Panek a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

4. Mayor Carmichael presented a financial report received from the District Court. The Mayor informed the Council that he had received a call from Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas requesting a meeting on June 21, 1970. He will report back to the Council on the outcome. The Mayor presented a contract from the Wayne County Road Commission pertaining to the jurisdiction of roads in the

Motion by Oakley, supported by Bizek, that we adopt Resolution No. 70-101. RESOLUTION NO. 70-101

WHEREAS, the City of Romulus and the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, have agreed to divide jurisdiction over the streets and roads in the City of Romulus between the jurisdiction of the County Road Commissioners and the jurisdiction of the City in the manner described on the map attached hereto and made a part hereof and identified as

Exhibit A; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS:

1. That the City of Romulus shall assume jurisdiction and control of the streets, roads and alleys which shall not remain under the jurisdiction of the County the appointment of a Board Road Commissioners

pursuant to Exhibit A hereof as of 12:01 on July 1, 1970. 2. The Mayor and the

Clerk of the City of Romulus are hereby authorized and directed to enter upon a certain agreement with the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan in the manner heretofore submitted to the City Council of the

City of Romulus. Motion carried

unanimously. 5. Motion by Oakley, supported by Stewart, that supported by Edwards, to we grant a variance as accept a letter of resignation provided in Township from Felix Rogalle from the Ordinance No. 68-71-1 to Public Housing Commission Marcella Gunter to tap into with regret and send him a the sanitary sewer system. letter of commendation. Motion carried unanimously. Motion carried unanimously.

6. Motion by Oakley, supported by Stewart, that replacement, of the water of commendation. Motion meter. Motion carried unanimously.

the City Council concur with the recommendation of the Planning Commission and approve the rezoning of the southeast comer of Wayne and Van Born Roads from R-1-B, Residential to C-2, Commercial, subject to the recommendation of the City Engineers. Motion carried

supported by Pennington, that Mrs. Alberta Wright, petitioner claiming damages against the City for damage done to her property by the City Fire Department, be compensated for damages. Mrs. Wright must present the City with an estimated replacement cost, and sign a release of liability. Motion carried unanimously.

9. Motion by Stewart, supported by Edwards, that Edmund Galaska be appointed to the Romulus Building Authority for a three-year t e r m. Motion

carried unanimously.

Motion by Pennington,
supported by Bizek, that Howard Dubisky be appointed to the Romulus Building Authority for a two-year term. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Oakley, supported by Bizek, that Leo Kalota be appointed to the Romulus Building Authority for a one-year term. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Pennington, supported by Oakley, to send a letter of commendation to the Concerned Parents Association for their outstanding work in recreation for youth. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Pennington, supported by Rizek, to adopt Resolution No. 70-102.

RESOLUTION NO. 70-102 WHEREAS, under Section 131C of Act 206, Public Acts of 1893, as amended, which the State becomes the owner on May 5, 1970.

WHEREAS, the municipalities in which the properties are located must approve the application of the owner to pay the 1969 and prior years' taxes, and,

WHEREAS, the convenience of the taxpaying public demands that the information be obtained and arrangements to pay said taxes be accomplished in one

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That, Louis H. Funk, Wayne County Treasurer, is, by this resolution, authorized to act as representative and agent of the city of Romulus for the purpose of approving the application of the property owners to pay the 1969 and prior years' taxes and accept the necessary monies, the same to be forwarded to Lansing, Michigan by him. 2. That the County Treasurer is further authorized by: The City of Romulus to request of the Department of Conservation, Lands Division, the withholding of properties from the auction sale until November 2, 1970, provided that sufficient monies are deposited with the County Treasurer to effect redemption.

3. That the County Treasurer is to periodically report to: The City of Romulus the properties withheld by him and that this Board (Council) is in turn to confirm said withholdings of the County Treasurer with notice of same to the

Department of Conservation, Lands

Division. 4. That a copy of this resolution be mailed to the Department of Conservation, Lands Division, Lansing, Michigan.

Carried by the following YEAS: 7 NAYS: 0

ABSENT: 0 Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bizek,

Motion by Pennington, supported by Bizek, to accept Rollo Johnson, petitioner the resignation of Ronald protesting a high water bill, Bird from the Community pay twice the previous water Relations Commission with bill and cost of repair, or regret and send him a letter carried unanimously.

Motion by Pennington, 7. Motion by Stewart, supported by Bizek, that the supported by Edwards, that following persons be appointed to the Recreation Commission for a one year

Marvin Szpotek, Dorothy Ball, Nellie Wehunt, Ron Christensen, Marie DeBuysscher, DuWayne Martin, Carl Veal.

Motion carried. Stewart voting nay.

Motion by Pennington, 8. Motion by Oakley, supported by Edwards, that monthly compensation for the Recreation Commission be set as follows:

Chairman \$40.00 Secretary \$35.00 Members \$25.00 Motion carried. Oakley voting nay.

Motion by Oakley, supported by Block, that a request for mileage from Chief Koch for Officer Wensko be denied. Motion carried. Pennington voting

nay.

Motion by Bizek, supported by Pennington, to approve Warrant No. 5 with the exception of Riteway and Standard General. Motion Board Votes carried unanimously.

Motion by Bizek, supported by Block, to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:38 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

City of Romulus I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk of the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City athletic director. Council held on June 23, 1970 at the Waterboard Building.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk City of Romulus

Dow Bids To Improve the owners are permitted to further redeem properties of I-94 Bridges

ROMULUS Improvements on bridges over I-94 in Romulus were among the projects on which the State Highway Commission received bids on June 17.

The Dow Chemical Company of Midland offered a bid of \$49,717 for deck paving with composition cement on the following bridges: I-94 over the C&O Railroad in Romulus, I-94 over Wayne Rd. in Romulus plus a bridge over I-75 in Lincoln Park.

The Dow Chemical bid must be approved by the State Administrative Board before contracts can be to the Township's attention awarded. The project is as a result of a child being October.

BELLEVILLE - Belleville grouping in the Annual Lodge 934, Loyal Order of Moose Civic Affairs contest, Moose, has been awarded a it was announced by Earle W. Horton, Director Community Service Activities for the Loyal Order of Moose.

Lodge 934 Wins Trophy

trophy in the third place

Huron

Names

Director

NEW BOSTON - Roger

Venner was named

Community School Director

for the Huron School District

at a special meeting of the

His responsibilities will be

to work in an administrative

capacity to further

community involvement in

education. He will work to

increase the number of

persons involved in adult

education programs and also

serve as a liason between

residents of the school

district and the Wayne

County Community College.

board Monday night.

INTO THE RIVER - A half dozen cars were tossed into the Huron River when the train derailment occurred last Monday

The lodge received the trophy together with a Certificate of Merit earned by Brother Lester Riney, Civic Affairs Chairman.

This is the first year that these trophy awards have been made on the basis of lodge quarterly Civic Affairs reports which lists all community service activities for the past year. The reports were judged by members of the International Civic Affairs Committee.

Twenty-five first place, twenty-five second place and fifty third-place trophies were awarded. There are more than 2,100 lodges in the Moose Fraternity.

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of the school board voted in executive session to give a 5 percent pay increase to the administration staff of the school district. This would include the Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent, principals of high schools and elementary schools and

The board reasoned that even with the pay increase there would be a cost reduction to the district of \$6,638 because there would be a need for one less elementary school principal for the coming school year. The New Boston Elementary

Limit Change Is Sought On Ecorse

BELLEVILLE - Supervisor Edward C. Stoelton informed the Van Buren Township Board at their June 23rd meeting that he will seek 25 mile speed limit on the Ecorse Road service drives.

Presently there are no speed limit signs posted. Stoelton said he will seek the 25 mile limit as the area in a residential one.

The speed problem came



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KAREN I. MOOSE

Degree **Awarded**

ROMULUS - Karen I. Moose was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in chairman. Elementary Education last month from Michigan State University.

Miss Moose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moose, 28236 Norhtline, is a 1966 graduate of Romulus High

BELLEVILLE - The Huron Valley 4-H Club held their second annual horse show on Saturday, June 20 at Robert L. Campbell's "Red Top Stable" on Sibley road. Cappuccio.

The Carlton Rangers, Mavericks, Mustangers and Saddle Bums 4-H clubs were all well represented in the 19

Kathy Winfield judged the English events and Keith Kentala the western and contests. Assisting the judges as ringmaster was Mr. Floyd Crandall, Mr. Robert L. Campbell was the announcer and Mrs. Jerry Smith, show

The results of the competition are as follows:

WESTERN PLEASURE (13 & under): 1. Pam Clark, 2. Bryan Neely, 3. Kimberly Steadman, 4. Kathy Koch, 5. Kim Toth, 6. Don Viger.

Voter Registration Deadline Friday

Unregistered area voters vote in the Aug. 4 primary.

Belleville and Romulus and in the Townships of Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron.

the time to get in to register. Townships.

Those who must register have only until Friday at 8 include those who have never p.m. to register in order to registered before, those registered voters who have Deadline reminders have moved into the area from been issued to all possible another community, and voters from the Clerk's those voters who have not Offices in the cities of cast their ballot for more than two years

Those who are registered The Clerk's Offices in these will be able to vote in the various communities will be General August primary will open Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 select nominees for state wide p.m., as required by State office, for area legislators, law. This will allow the and for local officials in Van maximum number of persons Buren, Huron and Sumpter

Radio Club Hosts First Jamboree

BELLEVILLE - The Belleville Fairgrounds was the site of an old fashioned Jamboree this past week-end, as the Huron Valley Citizens Band Radio Club hosted their first Jamboree.

Representatives of between 50 and 75 radio clubs and the general public underway last fall, as were in attendance viewing exhibits and booths. Entertainment was provided by the Homesteaders of Nashville, the Huron Valley Boys of Ypsilanti, and by the Whistler of Ohio.

Cothern said that though this was the first Jamboree for the local Club, the Club members were hoping that this would become an annual gathering.

Plans for the Jamboree got members of the Citizens Band Radio Club appointed committees. Heading up the project were Raymond Messer, chairman; Gertha Covell, secretary; and Al Covell, president.



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4-H Horse Show (14 & over): 1. Jo Ann Neely, 2. Rita Crandall, 3. Tim Abler, 4. Craig Smith, 5. Vicki Calvin, 6. Toni

Huron Valley Hosts

PONY PLEASURE: 1. Bryan Neely, 2. Jeanine Wojcik, 3. Jeffrey Steadman, 4. Kathy Koch, 5. Jo Ann Neely, 6. Karen Baschal.

ENGLISH PLEASURE: 1. Kathy Burgess, 2. Janet Alderman, 3. Tami Koch, 4. Edith Valiquette, 5. Craig Smith, 6. Mona Wood.

PAIR CLASS: 1. Rita Crandall, Jo Ann Neely, 2. Mona Wood, Craig Smith, 3. Bryan Neely, Jeanine Wojcik, Kathy Koch, Toni Cappuccio, 5. Kim Toth, Sandy Petterson, 6. Don Viger, Mickey Viger.

WESTERN HORSEMAN-SHIP (13 & under): 1. Pam Clark, 2. Bryan Neely, 3. Kathy Koch, 4. Kimberly Steadman, 5. David Blount, 6. Mona Wood.

WESTERN HORSEMAN-SHIP (14 & over): 1. Jo Ann Neely, 2., Rita Crandall, 3. Toni Cappuccio, 4. Tim Abler, 5. Craig Smith, 6. Cheri Traskos.

PONY HORSEMANSHIP: 1. Bryan Neely, 2. Jo Ann Neely, 3. Jeanine Wojcik, 4. Toni Cappuccio, 5. Jeffrey Steadman, 6. Karen Baschal.

ENGLISH EQUITATION: Craig Smith, 2. Janet Alderman, 3. Edith Valiquette, 4. Kathy Burgess, 5. Tami Koch, 6. Mona

FAMILY CLASS: 1. Craig and Lois Smith, 2. Mona and Melvin Wood, 3. Jo ann and Lowell Neely, 4. Shirley and Kathy Burgess, 5. David and Darrell Blount, 6. Lisa & Margaret Burgess.

TRAIL CLASS: 1. Janet Alderman, 2. Kathy Burgess, 3. Mona Wood, 4. Craig Smith, 5. Kathy Koch, 6. Jeanine Wojcik.

Miss Bunnell Goes East To Smith

ROMULUS - Miss Carol Dianne Bunnell, of 12100 Elmview, is attending the summer session of the Smith College School for Social Work, at Northampton, Mass., as a Plan A Master of Social Work degree candidate.

The coeducational School offers the program of three summer sessions of academic study on the Smith campus and two winter field work sessions in social work agencies. The program is designed for students with little or no previous training or employment in the field. Some 290 students are attending the current session.

correction

Romulus Roman regrets an error made in last week's edition regarding the gift of two new sewing machines from the Romulus Progressive Club.

The cutline accompanying the donation picture said that the gift was presented to the Romulus Neighborhood Family Center. The cutline should have read that the machines were given to the Helping Hand Thrift Shop, located at the old Cory School, 7335 Washington St., Romulus.

MUSICAL TAGS (13 & under): 1. Kathy Koch, 2. David Blount, 3. Mona Wood, 4. Jeanine Wojcik, 5. Don Viger, 6. Gordon Adair.

MUSICAL TAGS (14 & over): 1. Cheri Traskos, 2. Jo Ann Neely, 3. Craig Smith, 4. Jim Taylor, 5. Janet Alderman, 6. Tim Abler.

RIDE AND LEAD: 1. David Blount, 2. Gayle Kreyger, 3. Jim Taylor, 4. Kim Toth, 5. Bryan Neely, 6. Gordon Adair.

2-MAN RELAY RACE: 1. Janet Alderman, Mona Wood, 2. Gayle Kreyger, Jim Taylor, 3. Cheri Traskos, Craig Smith, 4. Bryan Neely, Jo Ann Neely, 5. Cindy Garner, Pam Pittman, 6. Edith Valiquette, Kathy Burgess.

E G G & S P O O N CONTEST: 1. Kim Toth, 2. Toni Cappuccio, 3. Jeanine Wojcik, 4. Janet Alderman, 5. Gayle Kreyger, 6. Mickey Viger.

BAREBACK CLASS: 1. Janet Alderman, 2 Jeanine Wojcik, 3. Rita Crandall, 4. Kathy Burgess, 5. Tim Abler, 6. Jo Ann Neely.

Karen Baschal and her pony "Midge" gave an exhibition in driving a pleasure cart.

Three Earn BJU Honors

Three area students are among the 550 students named to the Dean's List at Bob Jones University, Greenville, N.C. for courses taken during the second

From Belleville are Michael P. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Barrett of 7829 Beck Rd. and Delores Lillian Perdue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carles Perdue of 92015 Expressway. Barrett is a junior in the School of Religion, while Miss Perdue is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

From Romulus is Miss Kathleen Linda Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Malone of 40036 Huron River Drive. She is a freshman in the School of Education.

Mayeran In Thailand

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand - U.S. Air Force Airman First Class Joseph P. Mayeran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mayeran, 8290 Kempa, Romulus, is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Airman Mayeran, a vehicle repairman, is assigned to the 56th Transportation Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. He previously served at Kelly AFB, Tex.

The airman is a 1967 graduate of Brethren (Mich.) High School.

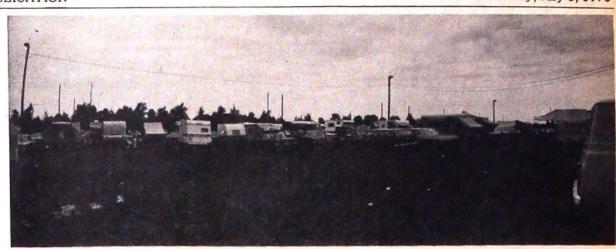
Kwek Earns **Promotion**

ROMULUS - Ernest H. Kwek, Jr. has recently been promoted to Specialist 4 in the United States Army. Kwek has been serving in Vietnam since January.

His wife Jean lives at 37512 Castle Drive, Romulus.



ERNEST H. KWEK



CAMPERS GALORE - Even overcast skies did not keep visitors from coming from all over Michigan, Ohio, Canada to the first Jamboree sponsored by the Citizens Band Radio Club. The Jamboree was held at the Belleville Fairgrounds.

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Ford Poll Shows Area Favors Peace

Canton

Peace in Vietnam appears district opinion points out. to be a goal worth seeking for residents of the 15th Congressional District, Congressman William D. Ford's recent survey of

The questionnaire shows that 57 percent of all those surveyed in western Wayne believe that all troops should be withdrawn from Vietnam the people feel the same way. immediately, or by the end of

The results compare with a Gallup poll showing that nationally only 46 percent of

County Approves Plan should be sent to Vietnam.

> As to military spending, 65 percent of western Wayne residents think spending should be substantially reduced. Another 29 percent think it should be maintained at present levels, and only six percent think spending should be increased.

to 18, 54 percent of those polled say 'yes,' and 46 percent 'no.' The proposal seems to be gaining favor, however, since only 37 percent were in favor of the question the last time Ford polled residents.

troops should be withdrawn from Vietnam immediately or by the end of 1970. 63 percent say military spending should be substantially reduced. Spending priority should be shifted to air and water pollution problems, draft, and the vote at 18 proposition loses

Canton: The most conservative of all areas polled, only 16 percent of

For Police Relations The Wayne County Board Jail. A \$20,000 grant is of Commissioners has sought, with the County

approved three community relations jobs in the Sheriff's department as a move to improve police-citizen

The Board, meeting June 18, also approved several applications for Federal grants under the Omnibus Safe Streets and Crime Control program.

The community relations jobs, to be filled by patrolmen, were approved by an 18-4 vote. Sheriff William Lucas said the men will serve as the "eyes and ears" of his department in efforts to reduce community tensions.

He said he agreed with Board Chairman Albert J Zak that the men would function as a "two-way commissioners stipulated that street," informing the they were only authorizing public about "what we are the grant application and trying to do" and educating would decide later whether to his officers "as to the needs go ahead with the project."

The Board of Commissioners approved five delinquent school children in applications for Federal crime Detroit schools and other control funds. The proposed school districts yet to be programs are:

*A training program for all

pledging more than \$13,200 worth of staff services.

*An area-wide law enforcement communications program in the Sheriff's department, to be financed by \$27,700 in Federal funds and \$21,950 in staff

*Development of a Civil Disorder and Disaster Coordination Plan by the Sheriff, using \$18,570 in Federal funds and \$6,200 worth of staff time.

*Creation of a metropolitan crime laboratory under the Sheriff. financed by a \$84,953 Federal grant and \$68,000 worth of local staff. The they were only authorizing

*A two-year project for working intensively with specified. Some \$1.4 million in Federal funds will be requested with \$1 million in local services being pledged.

The Federal grant funds are controlled by the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

The Board of Commissioners rejected a proposed application for \$200,000 in Federal funds to help finance establishment of a Sheriff's helicopter patrol. The proposal was defeated by an 11 to 9 vote, with two abstentions. The Board of County Auditors had recommended that the application be held in abeyance pending policy determination regarding the future role of the Sheriff's department in law enforcement.

The commissioners also appointed Dr. Gilbert E. Corrigan as interim chief county medical examiner as a result of the resignation of Dr. John F. Burton from the post. The commissioners also requested the County Civil Service Commission to prepare a competitive examination for selection of candidates for a permanent appointment to the post by

Another 36 percent of the persons polled by Ford believe that the withdrawal should be paced with the ability of the South Vietnamese to take over the war, and a minority of seven percent believe more troops

Should the Vietnamese prove unable to handle the war as Americans withdraw, 60 percent of western Wayne residents polled say the withdrawal should be continued anyway. Another 25 percent say an effort should then be made to achieve all-out victory, while only three percent think U.S. troop levels should then be increased.

An increasing number of residents believe the draft system should be eliminated, and a volunteer army set up 41 percent say this in Ford's poll. Continuing the lottery system and eliminating student deferments is the choice of 29 percent, while 23 percent say student deferments should be kept, with the lottery system.

On changing the voting age

The results by cities and townships shows:

Belleville: 54 percent say

favor withdrawal by the end of 1970. Spending priority would be placed on crime prevention and control, residents say, while the besubstantially reduced, and residents are almost evenly the new spending priority split between keeping lottery system with deferments, and eliminating say. 40 percent favor the draft. The vote at 18 eliminating the draft system, proposal loses 54-46 percent. Garden City: 57 percent of percent margin.

residents

immediate withdrawal from

Vietnam. Another 37 percent

residents would withdraw immediately or by the end of 1970 from Vietnam. 57 59 percent that troops should percent would withdraw no be withdrawn from Vietnam matter what happens, while immediately or by the end of 30 percent would go all out 1970. 64 percent would make for military victory if the the decision final, 71 percent Vietnamese fail to handle the say military spending should war. Air and water pollution be substantially reduced, and is the spending priority poverty and hunger should be residents favor. The vote at the first problems attacked 18 proposal loses by a with more money. 48 percent whopping 64-36 percent favor killing the draft, and margin, one of the largest in the vote at 18 wins by 51-49

Huron: A heavy percentage 15th District to favor the of 67 percent of those polled favor immediate withdrawal or withdrawal of troops by the end of 1970 from Vietnam. 68 percent believe military spending should should be on air and water student pollution control, residents and the vote at 18 proposal loses by a whopping 64-36

Inkster: Residents say by percent, the only result in the proposal.

Romulus: 52 percent of residents polled withdrawal from Vietnam immediately or by the end of 1970. A relatively small 57 percent say military spending should be reduced, and crime prevention and control is viewed as the area most in need of more funds. The vote at 18 proposal loses 53-47 percent.

Sumpter: 52 percent of residents polled favor immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, or within the year. Poverty and hunger is the area most in need of more funds. 39 percent would do away with the draft system, and the vote at 18 proposal loses by a 53-47 percent margin.

Van Buren: 54 percent of residents polled favor withdrawal from Vietnam either immediately or by the end of 1970. 62 percent favor substantial cuts in military spending, and crime prevention and control is seen as the area most deserving of more funds. 42 percent favor killing the draft, and the vote at 18 percent loses 54-46 percent.

Wayne: 55 percent favor withdrawal from Vietnam immediately or by the end of 1970, and 64 percent favor substantial cuts in military spending. Air and water pollution problems should be given spending priority, residents say. 42 percent favor eliminating the draft, while the vote at 18 proposal ended in a 50-50 percent

Westland: 56 percent favor withdrawal of troops from Vietnam immediately or by the end of the year. 65 percent say military spending should be substantially reduced and crime prevention and control should be given spending priority. 40 percent favor eliminating the draft, and the vote at 18 proposal loses by a 51-49 percent margin.

Larkin Is Promoted To Controller Post



DALE W. LARKIN

Dale W. Larkin was named today as controller of The Ypsilanti Press and Associated Newspapers, Inc., of Wayne. Larkin, who has been

controller of the Associated Newspapers since February, 1968, will assume many of the duties of Robert J. Bradshaw, controller of The Press until he was named general manager of the Associated group this month.

The announcement was made today by E. C. (Al) Gensheimer, regional manager for Panax Corporation which owns both The Press and Associated Newspapers.

Arbor, was employed by Hoover Ball & Bearing Co., the Ann Arbor Co-Op Credit Union and the Federal Reserve Board in Detroit before joining Associated Newspapers. A member of the National Association of Accountants and a board member of the Ann Arbor chapter, he is active in church, scout and PTA affairs. He also has been president of the Ann Arbor Woods Homeowners Association since 1964. Larkin, his wife and their three children live at 2415

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Residents Graduate In CMU Ceremonies

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Inkster: Margaret A. Waller, 238 Cherry Valley Dr., bachelor of science.

Livonia: James M. Armbruster, 39201 Richland, bachelor of arts; Michael P. DeGutis, 13967 Stamford, bachelor of arts; Darlene H. Gaymer, 33576 Hampshire, masters degree in music; Nancy A. Petoskey, 15845 Loveland, bachelor of arts; Ronald Lee Szudejko, 29225 Barkley, bachelor of science; Phyrn M. Toth, 18262 Golfview, bachelor of science.

Plymouth: John R. Byrne. 607 Burroughs, bachelor of science in business administration; Kaye A. Langert, 15421 Robinwood, bachelor of science in education; Charles W. Mather, 1451 Sheridan, bachelor of science in business administration, Timothy M. McIntosh, 1351 Linden, masters degree in business administration; Brenda Joyce

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Wiitanen, 31828 Glen, bachelor of arts with honors; Janice G. Weber, 34024 Caseville, bachelor of science with honors.

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Westland: Anne Renne education; Kenneth E. Smith, Jakoboic, 33115 Armada, believe in eliminating the 104-12390 Risman Dr., bachelor of science in

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HAPPY TO BE HOME - Carol DeGrazia points to the port city of Callao in Peru on the map - the place where she experienced the disastrous Peruvian earthquake May 31.

Carol DeGrazia All Shook Up ---Over Peruvian Earthquakes

BY DICK McKNIGHT

WAYNE - Carol DeGrazia had taught her simply to wait is a pretty down-to-earth girl.

The problem is, Carol time it didn't stop, and as wishes the earth would stay Carol says, it didn't take long down there where it belongs. An earthquake in Peru has convinced her of that.

Carol, 18, of Dearborn, is a classified advertising like a boat, lamps were representative at Associated Newspapers. Her ambition down, and I just picked up however, is to become an my little cousin and headed English teacher in Peru.

It was in search of that goal that Carol found herself seemed to go on and on, you in Callao, Peru, on May 31, could hardly walk. Soon the the day the most disastrous earth began to rumble like a earthquake in Peruvian freight train.' history struck.

hysterical, hanging on to me, "I don't really remember and all I can remember is what I did or said," Carol watching bricks fall from related, "All I know that I some houses being built was ghostly white and half in across the street. The earth shock during most of the just buckled up and down,

Carol was relaxing on a Sunday afternoon at the home of her Peruvian host seconds, the earth shook and family when the house began rolled. This was one of the

Previous tremors, to which experienced in Peru, Carol says, pointing out that her Peruvians are accustomed, host's home, just outside the a few seconds until the Peruvian capitol of Lima, was shaking stopped. But this only lightly hit. To the north more than 50,000 Peruvians died in the quake. until the windows in the

"There was no time to react, really," Carol says, 'Everyone just stood outside their homes in a daze as the ground moved back and forth. Some of them were shouting in Spanish, 'It's continuing, it's continuing,'

In her own town of Callao, the only major damage was the collapse of an older building in the center of town. The rest of the damage was just broken fixtures and breakables in local homes.

"For two hours, none of the people would go back into their homes," Carol said, They were scared to death that another quake was coming. I went back into the house after awhile and found that the contents of closets had spilled out onto the floors and furniture had been around by the tossed shaking."

were apparently quite well northern parts of Peru. prepared for the disaster. The military forces of the country began immediate rescue and emergency organizational duties in the county.

"For the next week, we were constantly afraid that another earthquake was coming," Carol said, "In fact, there were several tremors, but only one, on the next Wednesday, was strong enough to make us leave the

Emergency radio and television broadcasts helped to keep the people calm, Carol said, but added that most of the experts kept telling the citizens that another quake could be expected. "It seems that once the earth shifts in a quake," Carol said, "Another quake is needed to put the earth back to Peru." together again."

Carol said her host family, Senora Luis Contraras, her daughter, Maria Antoinette, and son Abel, were mobilized immediately, giving clothing, money and blood donations to help those who were

Carol said the Peruvians injured and homeless in the

Many of the families who could afford to, took in homeless children, separated from their families or orphaned in the earthquake disaster.

"The harbor of Callao, of the Pacific, was crowded with ships from all nations of the world," Carol said, "It was amazing how wanted to help." everyone

Carol did say that she had a tense moment or two waiting for the United States government's reaction to the plight of the Peruvians. "At first there was just a small donation of money," said Carol, "And I was a little embarrassed, but then four days later President Nixon announced that money and medical help was to be sent

Carol found her way to Peru in March. Since a college degree is not required to teach in Peru, she has spent most her time becoming bilingual - fluent in both English and Spanish.

She had dated a Peruvian doctor while working at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit, befriended his sister, and was urged to join their family in Peru to begin her adventure.

The Contraras family welcomed her as one of their own, Carol says, in a way that would seem unusual to Americans.

For the first month in Peru, Carol studied Spanish, and she succeeded in becoming bilingual after the first month. "My three years of high school Spanish helped," she said.

Because of family illness, she came home on June 6,

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but Carol says she plans to return, perhaps for three or four years, when her resident visa papers are finalized.

Despite her love for Peru, Carol says she was glad to touch American soil. "During the quake I could only think of one thing-that I was going to die and I wasn't even in my own country. It made me appreciate what I had," Carol



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Senator Faust Urges Probe Of Pension Fund Rules

State Senator William Faust today called for an investigation by an independent body of experts of investment procedures currently being used by the state retirement pension

Faust said he would co-sponsor a resolution in the State Senate calling for such a study by a panel made up of representatives from the financial, academic, legal, business and labor

"The retirement security of thousands of former teachers and state employees

and financial interest of the taxpayers of Michigan is too great for us to continue current patchwork system of retirement fund investment procedures without a comprehensive review of those procedures by a body of experts," Faust said.

"I have discovered that the state teachers' retirement fund currently holds 12,000 shares of Penn Central stock," Faust said. "Because of that stock's recent problems, ending in a filling for bankruptcy by the railroad division of the company, the state retirement funds have taken a paper loss of over \$350,000 on Penn Central.

"But that loss does not necessarily threaten the solvency of the retirement funds, nor does an investment in Boeing Aircraft stock on which the state retirment funds have taken a paper loss of over \$700,000. "In the case of the Penn

Central stock, a committee within state government made the decision to invest. In the case of the Boeing stock the investment decision was made by an outside, private investment firm.

"All of these paper losses

might well be recouped, and I am assured by State Treasurer Allison Green that the overall solvency of the funds is in no way threatened by these paper losses.

"I met with Mr. Green this morning. He was very cooperative in explaining the current procedures used by the funds for determining what investments it will

"I emerged from that meeting with two major conclusions:

"First, that it is difficult matters such as myself to be able to make a really sound evaluation of procedures being used without a great deal of study and background.

"Second, that the

procedures used by the State Pension Retirement Funds for determining how monies will be invested have been developed in a haphazard fashion over the years by the Legislature. It's time we take a comprehensive view of the overall picture to make sure we are following sound procedures which will best protect the interests of the pension funds and the state.

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"These are highly for a layman in financial technical and complicated questions. They require a comprehensive study by people who understand the intricacies of finances, and who are independent from the internal pressures and politics of the governmental process.

> "That is why I am proposing this commission to investigate our procedures and come up with comprehensive recommendations about investment of pension monies.'

Senator Faust joined Senator Sander Levin in co-sponsoring the resolution.

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Broadway Revivals Prove The Old Days Were Good

Panax Amusement Critic

NEW YORK - New York producers, unwilling to gamble with high costs, have turned to revivals of proven vehicles as a way to minimize losses and this season has seen productions of "Front Page,"
"Private Lives" "Three Men on a Horse" and now "Room Service" at the Edison. These old shows remember what the Rialto has forgotten - how to please.

These days the modern theater seeks to be relevant more often than it seeks to entertain. Nobody today would have the nerve to write such a Marxian (Groucho, not Karl) farce as "Room Service."

Ron Liebman, who has more energy than any two people deserve, stars as a Broadway shoe-string producer desperately trying to keep a cast together while he seeks a backer. He cons his brother-in-law, a Times Square hotel manager, into housing his cast, feeding them and letting them rehearse, running up a \$1,200 tab. Then the owner sends a hatchet man in to check the

What follows is sheer hysteria as Leibman seeks to keep his cast one jump ahead of eviction, hang on to a possible backer, con the hotel out of costumes and sets with a rubber check and keep from being locked out of his room by putting his author to bed with a "tapeworm."

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Director Harold Stone sets an unflagging pace, abetted by an outrageous cast including Michael Lombard as a mad method waiter and George Bartenieff as an insane golfer.

"Room Service" may be the most ridiculous play in New York. Would there were more of them.

This season's comedies are more sedate. "Butterflies Are Free," at the Booth, Leonard Gershe's new comedy which bowed on the straw hat circuit in northern Michigan last summer, concerns an extraordinary blind youth who seeks to escape from an acute case of smother love by taking an apartment on New York's lower east side.

Don Baker memorizes so well that, within his room, casual visitors are unaware that he is blind.

Into his life comes Jill Tanner, an aspiring actress incapable of sustaining a meaningful relationship with anyone for any duration. And, of course, over Baker's protests, comes also his spiced-tongued mother, guilty about her son's blindness and seeking to lure him back home where she can slave

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flighty girls are nothing new but blind youths sufficiently capable to carry off extremely witty dialogue without making the audience hopelessly ambivalent, are. And Gershe's play crackles. Structurally, its sole defect is a wrap-it-up syndrome in

which the mother executes a

180-degree turn and spurns

her son's independence. Eileen Heckard is capable in the undemanding role of the mother and Blythe Danner is the delightfully disorganized Jill, but both roles pale next to the rigors of Keir Dullea's portrayal of Baker. Blind parts are easy to overdo and Dullea underplays nicely, without a single false move. Credit director Milton Katselas' staging that the

abrupt shifts of

characterization are almost

acceptable.

neither value.

Neil Simon's stature as America's foremost contemporary comic playwright is due in no small part to his ability to create and advanced an acceptable plot without dropping a joke. There are too many comedies with finely crafted stories and no laughs and too many more where the plot is merely a framework for a blizzard of liners. Simon sacrifices

Barney Cashman, an aging restauranteur played with depth, breadth and warmth by James Coco, happily married for much too long, who sees his life slipping away without ever having

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Medusa mothers and experienced any magic. All he asks is one blissful day - but, in his own words, "Oy, can I pick 'em!"

> Linda Lavin is his first pickup, a brittle, cool Eve Arden who can't appreciate her host's romanticism.

> His second attempt is with a psychotic sex-kitten, Marcia Rodd, the roommate of a Nazi lesbian and the plaything of an Oriental pervert and a man who sharpens his teeth. In sheer terror, Barney accepts her marijuana and the afternoon literally goes to pot.

His last effort is with Doris Roberts, a neurotic friend of his wife, who thinks there isn't a decent person left in the world. In this one short act, Simon achieves a stature that some playwrights can't achieve in three, a unified portrait and psychological catharsis - and he never misses a laugh.

Able as Coco's performance is, he is not the star, nor are his three leading ladies or director Robert Moore. The star is Simon and he is superb.

Chimp Show Planned At Wonderland

Wonderland Center Plymouth at Middlebelt rds. will present "Sam - The Nationally-Known Chimp" through Friday, July 3.

Performances will be held at the west end of the Center at Noon, 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Sam will perform such tricks as acrobatics, impersonations, Indian dancing, and many more amusing antics.

He has appeared on television many times and has made personal appearances from coast-to-coast.

The shows are free through the courtesy of the Wonderland Center Merchants' Council.

Valley Forge, where Washington's army spent winter months, is about 20 miles northwest of Philadelphia.



Panax Reassigns Two Executives

duties for two Panax Corporation executives has been announced by Panax President John P. McGoff.

Frank H. Shepherd, general manager of the Ingham County News in Mason, Michigan, will assume additional duties as general manager of Inco Graphics. Inco Graphics is the commercial web-offset division of Panax which has press operations in Mason and Mt. Pleasant.

Richard W. Brown, former Inco Graphics general manager, moves to the company's main office as director of editorial services, a newly created position.

As director of editorial services, Brown will aid in the b o a r d development of editorial programs. Such matters as physical format, opinion page analysis,

Players Elect Officers

The Wayne Civic Players honored their newly elected officers recently at their Inaugural Dinner at Lofy's in Plymouth.

The newly elected officers are: President, Floyd Guernsey; vice president, Millie Roy; secretary, Ann Sidman and Treasurer, Carl Schuman.

Awards were also presented for the 1969-70

Best actress was Karen Anderson, best actor, Dave Eastman, best supporting actress, Debby Callahan, best supporting actor, Riley Tadlock.

The Russian city, Stalingrad, is now known as Volvograd.

over-all editorial evaluation will be handled in cooperation with Panax editors and managers.

Brown has been identified with Michigan newspapers and publishing all of his life. His father and grandfather and then Brown and his brother, James, owned the Ingham County News for nearly 50 years before Panax bought it in 1968.

Shepherd joined the Ingham County News in May of 1969. Last October he was named general manager of the newspaper.

The Who In Concert Sunday

Joining The Who concert at Detroit's Cobo Arena on Sunday, at 8 p.m. will be a popular Cleveland group, the James Gang.

The James Gang's first album was "yer Album" on ABC/Bluesway. Formed in 1966 as a five piece group, the James Gang has been cut to three individual, tight-fitting pieces - Jimmy Fox, Joe Walsh and Dale

A former student of the Cleveland Institute of Music, group leader Fox writes some of the material and also plays violin, viola, cello, piano, guitar, bass, organ, trumpet, trombone, oboe and bassoon.

All seats for the July 5th performance are reserved at \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets are now on sale at all J. L. Hudson and Grinnell Ticket Centers and at Cobo Arena Box Office.

New Name

BELLEVILLE - Sumpter Hardware, 19500 Sumpter Road, has been recently accepted into the chain of Ace Hardware. It will now be known as Sumpter Ace

Wildlife Series To Issue Stamp

M. Blount last week made public the design of another postage stamp to be issued in Wildlife Conservation

The six-cent stamp will be with first day issued ceremonies at Custer, South Dakota on July 20. Custer State Park contains the largest buffalo herd in the country.

Reproduced on the stamp is a buffalo, more accurately known as the American bison, a wildlive creature that ranks second only to the eagle as a national symbol.

In announcing the stamp design, Blount said: "Indeed this would be a desolate world in the absence of wildlife, for these bring man in tune with nature. I hope that issuance of this stamp will remind all Americans of the continuing need for protecting from extinction our birds and beasts and

When the first European settlers arrived in America, an estimated 200 million buffaloes

Postmaster General Winton some 30,000, and these are found in national parks, zoos and on stock farms.

> The Wildlife Conservation stamp was designed by Robert Lougheed, Newton, Connecticut. It is a horizontal stamp, showing a buffalo in black on tan paper. The inscription "Wildlife Conservation" appears vertical left in black. Lower right, also in black, is "United States 6 cents."

Modeler was Robert J. Jones and engravers were Edward P. Archer (vignette) and Robert G. Culin (lettering) of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Custer, South Dakota 57730. Personal checks will not be accepted in payment. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers Wildlife Conservation Stamp." Orders for covers must not include requests for uncanceled stamps. Cover roamed the requests must be postmarked continent. Today there are no later than July 20, 1970.

Petpourri

By Mike Murray

Doberman Pinscher Andelane's Indigo Rock, bred by Andy and Elaine Komorny of Westland and owned by Bob Bishop, was Best of Breed over 10 specials and second in the Working Group at the Berrien Kennel Club show in Berrien Springs on Sunday, June 21. Rocky is now 13 months old and is awaiting official confirmation of his AKC championship, which he earned from the Puppy classes before his first birthday.

The Macomb County Kennel Club show has a total of 731 dogs entered for its all-breed show and obedience trial to be held Sunday, July 5, at the Warren Woods High School in Warren: Largest entries are Irish Setters, Doberman Pinschers and German Shepherds. The Macomb County show is preceded on Saturday, July 4, by the national specialty show of the Irish Setter Club of America at the Thurston High School, 26255 Schoolcraft, Detroit.

Premium lists and entry forms are now available for the Battle Creek Kennel Club's all-breed show and obedience trial to be held Saturday, August 1, and the Jaxon Kennel Club's all-breed show and obedience trial to be held Sunday, August 2, at the Jackson Sports Arena (indoors). Superintendent for both shows is Roy Jones Dog Shows, P.O. Box 307, Garrett,

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Livonia's Racing Role Should Be Expanded

We believe efforts being made by the Livonia Racing Commission in wanting the city to take a more active role in operation of the Detroit Race Course are admirable.

Instead of continuing the passive time-worn practice of being dispensers of race track passes to those who can more than afford the expense, this group, spearheaded by Jack Salvadore, should be encouraged by our city leaders.

Some members of the Livonia City Council feel that the racing group should not attempt to usurp powers delegated only to elected officials. Humbug!

Where have all our elected officials been during those years when the same unrealistic and inadequate sum of \$500,000 was being doled out by the state as Livonia's share of betting proceeds at the track?

Not until last year was the city's take increased to \$600,000. Not until this year, under Mayor Edward H. McNamara's administration has a strong protest been made to state racing officials on additional racing days at the track.

Why? Because, such efforts take time and personnel and this city has not had an excess

Now, the local racing commission comes forth wanting to look out for the city's interest. This body should not be held down, but urged to push ahead and do all it can in filling the city's treasury with more money and to hold the racing season down a reasonable length of time which does not cause an undue burden on our local police

We endorse Salvadore's contention that Livonia always has taken a defensive role in trying to get more money from the track out of the state. We also agree that Livonia should follow the lead taken by city officials

According to Salvadore, Hazel Park city leaders told the track that revenues now coming from the state were inadequate and that other forms of development on the race track site there would produce more money for their community.

In short, Salvadore explained, Hazel Park leaders told their race track to either cough up more money or find a new location.

We believe the same forward type of approach should be taken by the city of Livonia. With only a few hundred acres of industrial acreage left in the city, the land occupied by the DRC could be developed and possibly yield more in industrial taxes than currently being realized now from the track in taxes and the city's meager share of betting proceeds.

It is true that the city currently is trying to get the city's share of betting at DRC changed from "20 per cent up to \$500,000" to the more realistic formula of "20 per cent

However, chances of getting such legislation through appear dim via Livonia's defensive approach.

Maybe, just maybe, if the city's racing commission were authorized by our city leaders to take a more aggressive approach, much more could be accomplished in the attempt to get a better deal for Livonia from the DRC. After all, the track is located in

Lansing Highlights

Michigan Voters Faced With Lots of Underdogs

By DON HOENSHELL

the polls for the underdog of their choice, Aug. 4.

Never has the pathos been so compelling or the handicaps as poignant in an election year.

Gov. Milliken and Democratic U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart are the favorites. The rest will make handerchiefs soggy with tears before the votes are counted.

There are underdogs and there are under-underdogs in the fights for party nominations in the primary election campaigns, a condition last seen when the Finns fought the Russians.

Howell Publisher James C. Turner, running against Milliken in the Republican primary, is a quasi-underdog. He doesn't really qualify. since Milliken is ignoring him and all his works.

Turner is keeping reporters busy checking out his charges against Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, the State Bar of Michigan and almost every body else in the state telephone directory.

He started his campaign by announcing he is \$70,000 in debt and has enough lawsuits pending against him to keep lawyers in station wagons for a generation.

Now he's saying he plans to spend \$250,000 in his campaign. Politics hasn't seen this kind of class since Robin Hood.

State Senator Robert J. running against the Republican preferred candidate for the U.S. Senate, Mrs. Lenore Romney.

Like Milliken-Turner, Mrs. Romney chooses to ignore Huber. He has challenged her to debates, to explain her husband, George's housing program, to discuss the issues and describe the financing of her campaign.

State Senator Sander M. Levin, of Berkley, is at the moment an underdog to Milliken - since an incumbent normally has more organization and more money.

The polls show that Milliken would defeat Levin if the election were the day after tomorrow. But Levin becomes the upper-dog among four democrats seeking to be the underdog in

Levin started life as a labor lawyer in Oakland county, became county Democratic chairman, then a state Senator, state party chairman and has other stars in his

Over the years he has had more staff members than most lawmakers. He tends to work without regard for the clock or calendar and his only recreation is basketball at noon at the YMCA.

Milliken said that he, himself, would not be packaged and sold but that this did not refer to Levin. The underdog whose Third graders everywhere

morning line odds could know that Levin has new make a wagerer contact lenses, a recently Michigan voters can go to independently wealthy is mod wardrobe and suspect that he's more frequently at a Huber, of Troy, who is hairderessers than at a barber shop, Said Levin:

> "My hairdo is the same as it's always been and the contact lenses are great when playing basketball."

> T h e under underdogs among Democrats are headed by Zolton A. Ferency, who has more experience in the role. Like everyone else, he was beaten by Romney.

Ferency is billed as the Happy Warrior and is self-acclaimed as chief of the Zug Island Zulus. He claims he has no money, that he is his only staff, that the New Democratic Coalition is the vehicle that will save us all - and he smiles a lot.

Macomb County Prosecutor George N. Parris is hard to figure, unless he found a pot of gold under the gingko tree at midnight and concluded that campaigning is as good a way as any to spend it.

Parris is unknown on a statewide basis and it will be a rare event if enough people love Parris in the fall.

The most valid under-underdog is State Rep. George F. Montgomery, who is running on a shoestring and frequently unknots it in public, adding to the drama.

Montgomery is a brilliant mind, articulate of speech and impatient to right wrongs. He has had trouble convincing people he's serious

That's the field.

Thoughts . . .

A Private War For Rudy



By JIM CARRAVALLAH

I ran into Rudy's mother at Westland Center the other night. "How is he?" I asked her.

"We don't know. He had to leave."

Rudy had been my best friend after high school. We "bummed around" together raising a

We were both looking for jobs, and he had the disadvantage of being only 17. Jobs were scarce in Livonia, but he could have worked at washing windows. I don't blame him for not taking it.

I found a job with another friend, who knew the construction business. It was good pay, while it lasted. When I got back, Rudy was still looking, but his birthday was near.

I called him the day after he turned 18.

"Did you get a job?"

He mumbled some answer, which sounded like

"Beans?"

"I said the Marines!"

My mouth must have dropped. He didn't have much to do, but he was just out of school. There was a chance he could have gone to college, but he had to work first.

I told him of my disappointment, and started praying. It was 1966, and everyone went oversees, especially Marines. He left for boot camp in October, and came back hard and lean in January. He left for infantry training, and was out of the country by March.

Just before leaving, he had come home for the weekend. I monopolized his time. I was sad, but happy to see him before he left. "At least you'll write, won't you?'

"I did before," said Rudy. That made me feel

Then he left with his mother's tears on his collar and a lot of prayers.

"Nam" wasn't that bad at first according to his letters. He was stationed away from the action, but all the while I was reading about Khe Sahn, and the Marines holed up in there. It was glorious, but 600 men died.

It was the year the Marines swept through the de-militarized zone, and he told me the horror stories about it. Once he drew a large piece of shrapnel on the letter, and wrote "Piece of shrapnel that hit my helmet." He wasn't hurt,

He was scared, and philosophical, and thinking of death. He never was that way before. It had always been us who sought out Rudy, because he

could make a joke that made the worst happening

Then the news came. He'd been hit. I called his mother, and she said he was wounded in the arm, but not seriously. He was coming home.

I went over to Rudy's the night he came home, but there was a strain. I thought it was because I was in college, and talking about college things.

After a month of recuperation, he went to North Carolina, and visited home nearly every month. It was expensive, but he needed to come

Seventeen months after he enlisted, I got word through the grapevine that he was discharged. He didn't call or come by like before, but kept to himself. I figured he'd seen a lot of death, and didn't want college problems.

It was almost a year later when I saw him, and for another month I hung aound with him. It was strained. He didn't talk about the war, but I knew it was bothering him. He's lost many friends over there, and I worried about college. Slowly, we drifted apart. There was nothing left between us.

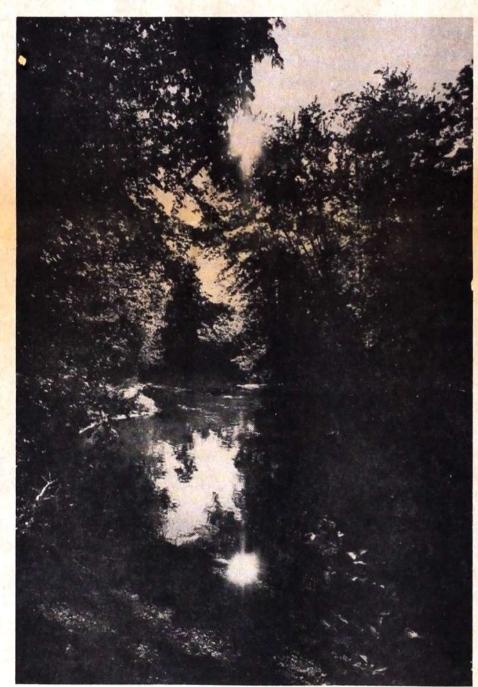
It was about six months later that I talked to a cousin of his. "My boyfriend's been telling him he shouldn't have done it," she told me.

"Done what?"

"Deserted. Didn't he tell you?"

Profiles in Photography

By LOTHAR E. KONIETZKO Chief Photographer



Sluggish Summer Stream

This weekend. Americans will take to the

highways and byways to picnic, consume hot dogs,

drink beer, play baseball and celebrate the birth of

Maybe in the midst of mustard and mayonnaise

we can stop and think about where this good old

country of ours is headed and where it was supposed to be going in the minds of the writers of

We declared ourelyes independent from England

We have been called the greatest nation on

I think it is about time we started to live up to

all of these accolades we have so graciously

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Lift Up Your Head

Students Not To Blame

BY ROSEMARY WOLOCK



It was probably with a sigh of relief that the school year ended at Robichaud High School in Dearborn Heights recently. For the past three years, at least, the high school has been the site of sporadic student violence.

This year incidents at Robichaud have made newspaper headlines several times. One of the sad effects has been that Robichaud High School students - tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders - have shouldered the blame when they were not responsible.

The reason is that, due to a financial pinch in the district, Roosevelt Junior High School had to be closed down and junior high students placed in the high school building.

Frankly it has been the junior high students, not senior high students who caused the trouble during the past year. Yet, because they are housed in the Robichaud building, the high school and high school students are getting a bad name.

year because the Westwood Board of Education has decided to re-open Roosevelt Junior High, although both junior and senior high school students will still be on abbreviated sessions.

This situation should be cleared up in the coming school

I hope that the Robichaud students will continue their exemplary behavior next year and that they will be given due

It is possible that relations on the junior high level may

improve, too. The seventh graders will not be attending the junior high, but will attend classes in available elementary classrooms.

This will relieve what would have been an impossible

overcrowding situation at the junior high. With fewer students, junior high teachers and administrators should be able to keep better tabs on them. The Roosevelt building also has fewer entrances and it

should be easier to know who is coming in and going out than at the sprawling Robichaud building. Of course what would really improve human relations in the

Westwood Community Schools would be a change in the attitudes of the people directly involved.

People's attitudes are not so easy to change, however, and I hope that the measures I mentioned will bring about some improvement at Roosevelt Junior High in the coming year.

most of us would care to admit.

Mistaken Priorities

accepted. We have more problems at home than

By DANN BARKUME



We are involved in a war that nobody likes any more yet we persist in saving humanity by remaining involved, much to the chagrin of a growing number of Americans. Racial tension grips every corner of this nation as the black man fights for equality and the white man fights to keep him "in his place" as a second class citizen.

Our elections are smeared with mud slinging and name calling. Our economy is so shakey that the stock market hinges on total annihilation with every hour of trading. Unemployment continues to rise and the underprivileged continue to seek economic and social assistance.

Our water and our air is contaminated with poisons and our mineral supply is dwindling at an alarming rate. We shudder at the thought of thermo-nuclear warfare yet our atomic weapons stockpile continues to grow.

Student unrest and demonstrations have widened the already too large generation gap to the point that we have two societies, one under 30 and one over 30.

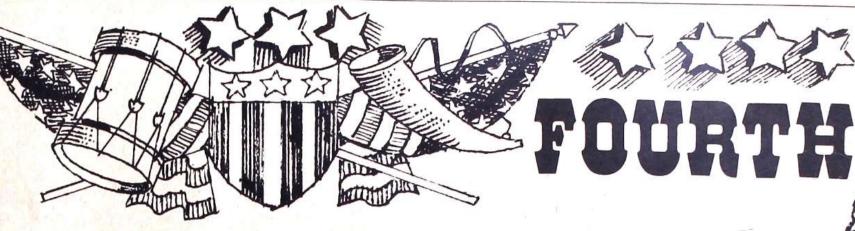
Fifteen years ago every father wanted his son to

grow up to be president, now he wouldn't wish that job on his worst enemy.

Maybe America isn't all its cracked up to be. Maybe baseball isn't the cure-all for whatever ails you. Maybe we should place our priorities above banana splits and fruit punch.

Maybe its time we settled down and started doing something about this land mass we call home. Maybe its time we stopped pointing the finger at someone else and started doing a little soul searching. We may be shocked to find out that we may be the cause of some of the ills that we know exist yet insist that its somebody elses





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Campbell, and nine

grandchildren. Death

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age of 74 on June 28, 1970.

Mr. Meyers was born June 3,

1896 in Germany. He is the

son of Heinrick Meyers and

Albertine Klein of 2618

Hannan Road. Surviving are

his wife, Bertha; two sons

James and Howard; and two

daughters Mrs. Alice

Sakcriska and Mrs. Doris

McDonald; 11 grandchildren

and one sister, Blanche

Michaels. Funeral services will

be held at the Uht Memorial

Funeral Home on Thursday,

July 2, 1970 at 1:00 p.m.

Rev. Paul Nelson will

officiate. Burial will be in

Sheldon Cemetery in

PARR, RUSSELL D. of 34508

Sims in Wayne, passed away

at the age of 69, June 26,

1970, at Henry Ford Hospital

after an extended illness. He

was born March 3, 1901 the

son of David and Jennie

Robbins Parr. He married

Elizabeth Vaun Uht. He was a

member of the Congregation-

al Church. He was a member

of the Wayne Lodge No. 112

Sheldon.

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Transit Building Funds Meager, County Complains

Federal transit funds has gone to metropolitan areas in other states while southeastern Michigan has gotten only \$350,000, a committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has learned.

A proposed \$21/2 million transit outlay being considered by the State Senate is the necessary first step toward catching up, the committee was told.

The Transportation, Industrial and Commercial Development Committee

More than \$200 million in heard those remarks from William H. Ostenson, executive secretary of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority

> Ostenson was requested to appear after the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) announced a number of multi-million-dollar grants to various systems, none of them in Michigan.

SEMTA was established by the Legislature to develop a regional public transit system encompassing six counties -

Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw and St. Clair, Currently, its financing is dependent on grants from counties, the Legislature and

Its two major objectives at present are consolidation of all existing bus systems, including the DSR, and design of a rapid transit

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million, this new building

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and 36 bassinets. This total

includes five intensive care

unit beds and four coronary

care beds. The total also

includes 32 pediatric and

chairman of PCHA's Board of

J. Pizzimenti,

assist employment agencies

qualification

SEMTA to apply for larger

Washington has granted a total of \$202 million to six similar transportation authorities in other states within the last six weeks, Ostenson told the committee.

"Since the inception of the Federal program, a total of \$225 million in capital grants has been distributed," Ostenson stated. "Michigan has received only \$350,000. That was for SEMTA's inner city bus project."

Committee Chairman Edmund Bizek, of Romulus, D-District 24, said he was "appalled" by the disparity between the amounts received here and elsewhere.

There are two roadblocks to a similar influx of Federal transit funds into this region, Ostenson said.

First, the present level of local funding is insufficient to match larger Federal grants. One local dollar must be put up to match every two Federal dollars for capital

Second, detailed design of a rapid transit system must be completed before DOT will grant construction funds.

Elimination of both roadblocks hinges on greater local funding, Ostenson said.

Approval of the proposed ansit outlay now before the Senate Appropriations Committee would enable SEMTA to apply for \$4 million in Federal funds, he stated. This would finance detailed design of a system.

"In addition," Ostenson said, "We have to identify within the next two years ways to raise \$40-\$50 million a year or we can forget about a system." The Board of

Commissioners has requested an opportunity to testify before the Senate Appropriations Committee in support of the proposed transit outlay.

The commissioners' committee also heard a presentation on a proposed customs clearance center. The presentation was made by Roy Lancaster, president of the Detroit International Bridge Co., owners of the Ambassador Bridge.

Under the proposal the gratitude to the many people two-square-block facility would be finances at no cost to the taxpayers through revenue bonds issued by the Huber, the Republican Detroit-Wayne County Port

BARNETT, BRUCE W; of Shrine, and Wayne Kiwanis, Wayne, Past president, Suburban Bar husband of Connie; father of and Michigan Bar Associations and former President of Wayne Village council-March 1947 thru January 1949. He was an attorney in the Wayne area for a number of years. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, three daughters Mrs. Carol Bogardus, Mrs. Church with Father Mary Tulos, Miss Alice Parr, Raymond Sayers officiating. one son, Wallace Parr, five Interment was in St. Mary's grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Lucy Sheppard of LUCEY, ANNA of 1467 Wayne. Funeral services were Merriman Road, passed away held at Uht Memorial, June June 27, 1970 at the age of 29 at 1 p.m. with Dr. Samuel 64. She was born February Cassel officiating. Burial was 22, 1906, the daughter of

at Glenwood Cemetery. WALLACE, RALPH H .: former resident of Wayne, passed away in San Luis Obispo, California on June 19, 1970, at the age of 53. Rev. Raimer officiated at the graveside services. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

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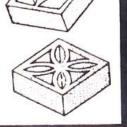
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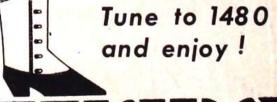
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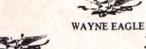
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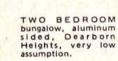
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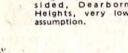
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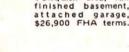


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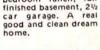














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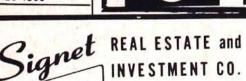
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TONQUISH VILLAGE, paint your way in. 3 pedroom brick ranch, 1 car bedroom brick ranch, 1 car attached garage, beautiful shade trees in back yard. Move in tomorrow. FHA appraised \$23,900. House needs painting. Seller will take \$22,900. For more info, call Ralph Murray, Hartford. 261-2000.

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23,900 WESTLAND Beautiful three bedroom ranch, large bedrooms, also full spacious basement. Very attractive area. Close to schools, bus. Act Now! Call

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WESTLAND

6025 CROWN - This 3 bedroom brick and asbestos ranch is 1 year old. Big utility room, new carpeting and paneling. \$2500 assumes \$156 per month. Larry Burleson, PA 1-4241.

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WAYNE COLOINAL 35406 PHYLLIS - A lovely brick and asbestos brick home with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths and full basement and attached garage. Priced to sell at \$22,500 on easy FHA on GI terms. Ask for Jim Zoumbaris, PA 2-4241

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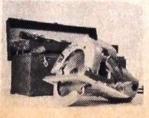
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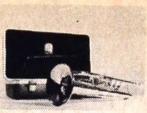
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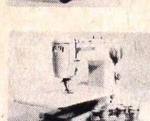
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Fireworks Still Dangerous, Blindness Council Contends

stuff, including sparklers, are still a needless menace to Americans, particularly children, states the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The Society urges legislation banning all fireworks except for supervised public displays.

"As the Fourth of July D. David, executive director of the national society, "we are concerned that once again accident reports of injuries and eye damage from fireworks will come in by the hundreds.'

Half of our states still allow their citizens to buy and use the so-called

hazardous substances. These 'common' approaches," says Dr. Wilfred fireworks are those categorized as Class C by the Interstate Commerce Commission, whose purpose of classification was exclusively for transportation safety, not related to their

parents who buy them, the

state officials who allowed

them within their states, and

the U.S. Food and Drug

Administration, which has

found "no tangible evidence"

Class C fireworks include small firecrackers (11/2 inches "common" fireworks, or less in length), sparklers, presumed to be harmless by fountains, roman candles,

varying degrees of hazard to

individuals using them.

Marshals Association have to justify banning them as been most vocal among the organizations which, on the basis of their accident report files, believed that even Class C fireworks constitute a needless hazard.

similar items.

The National Society for

the Prevention of Blindness,

the National Fire Protection

Association, and the Fire

In 1969 they conducted an in-depth survey in select states and municipalities requesting fireworks accident data from physicians, hospitals, fire marshals, fire and police departments; and

small rockets and a few more followed up other accidents reported in newspapers.

> The survey found 1330 personal injuries, including five fatalities, from fireworks during 1969. Over half of the injuries were caused by unspecified or Class B fireworks - which are banned by the FDA and therefore obtained and used illegally.

But Class C fireworks, allowed by law in 24 states and the District of Columbia, were responsible for 557 personal injuries, or 42% of all injuries, and included one fatality. The "tangible evidence" materialized.

benign as to be allowed by an additional eight states which ban other Class C items, figured in the injury causes responsible for 15% of the total Class C injuries. And sparklers accounted for the greatest number of property damage cases of any of the

fireworks devices reported.

"Of particular concern to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness," says Dr. David, "was the survey's finding that of all types of injury caused by Class C fireworks, injuries to the eyes were most frequent. Class C fireworks caused 175

suffered loss of vision in one or both eyes.

"A significant number of the Class C injuries - 34%, were suffered by children 10 years old or younger," reported Dr. David. "And yet the stipulation of the FDA, in allowing Class C fireworks, is that they be 'adequately labeled to protect purchasers and users.' It seems unlikely that children of this age group can sufficiently comprehend the specific directions - many of them can't read at all; or that labeling induces children to

Dr. David.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, in cooperation with the National Fire Protection Association, the Fire Marshals Association and the National

including 16 persons who consequences of misuse," said legislation in those states which do not retail sale of fireworks legislation preferably patterned after the NFPA's model law, which permits fireworks only for licensed public displays, under expert supervision.





Insurance Woes **Probed By Board**

of Insurance Thursday promised a review of airline trip insurance prices and a report to the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioner on the discrepancies in the cost of flight insurance between commercial and charter flights.

The Board, which operates Detroit Metropolitan Airport, more than a year ago requested a study on rates and coverage extended by insurance carriers.

John E. Hurth, representing the State Insurance Department, promised a complete review and recommendations within

Board Vice-chairman Michael Berry noted that he had been asked to pay approximately \$50, premiums for \$50,000 coverage on a charter flight while paying \$5 for \$150,000

The Michigan Department coverage on a domestic Insurance Thursday commercial flight.

'That's a huge discrepancy," said Berry. "If flying charter is that much more costly than flying commercial, the rates must have been established when Balboa first flew from Italy to America."

Berry emphasized the Commission was requesting a review of all types of coverage and rates now in force at the airport.

Hurth said his recommendations would take into consideration recently released New York Plan which calls for coverage of \$12,500 for each 25 cents instead of \$7,500 for 25

Flight insurance is sold by concessionaires at Metro with the airport receiving one-third of the gross revenues.

Handicapped May Attend Camp

A limited number of partial residential camperships are now available for moderately physically handicapped teen-age boys and girls for the first week of August, according to Edwin H. K. Erdmann, Chairman of the Service Committee, Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County.

Erdmann, a staff member of the Garden City Schools, is enthusiastic about the special residential camp experience being offered during the first week in August at Camp Woods and Winds under the sponsorship of the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne Macomb Counties, and the Detroit Society.

The camp located near Oxford in Lapeer County, is being leased for the period of August 2 - 8 to offer handicapped teen-agers an opportunity for group living and out of door activity.

Camperships are shared among applicants, with come first-served basis. Parents of any teen-agers interested in camp but needing some help in covering part of the costs may call the Easter Seal Center, PA County, the Easter Seal 2-3055 for information Societies of Oakland and concerning registration.

Soap Box Derby Display Planned

Six championship Soap Box Derby racers will be on display at the second annual, "World's Largest Soap Box Derby Exposition," at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Roads, July 6 - 11. win his local race.)

More than 100 "boy built" racers from all over Michigan will be competing for the first prize of a full four-year college scholarship, compliments of Lawrence Institute of Technology in Oakland County Champion,

Southfield. This scholarship will be awarded to the boy who, in the judges opinion, has built the best over-all designed and constructed racer. (Last year the winner of the scholarship went on to

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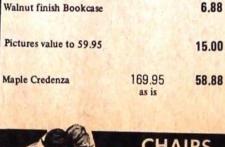
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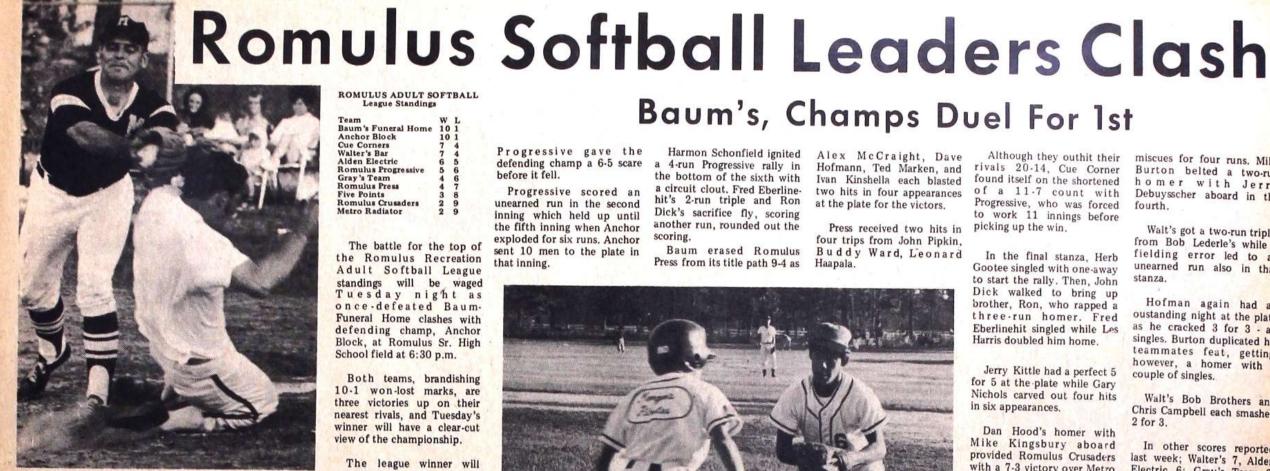
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SAFE AT HOME - Baum's Ted Marken slides safely past Metro Radiator catcher Ralph Lehman to score one of the runs that helped produce his team's victory. Tuesday night, Baum's and defending champ, Anchor Block, have a showdown for first place in the Romulus Parks and Recreation's Adult Softball League.

Romulus Progressive Gray's Team Romulus Press Five Points Romulus Crusaders Metro Radiator

The battle for the top of the Romulus Recreation Adult Softball League standings will be waged Tuesday night as once-defeated Baum-Funeral Home clashes with defending champ, Anchor Block, at Romulus Sr. High School field at 6:30 p.m.

Both teams, brandishing 10-1 won-lost marks, are three victories up on their nearest rivals, and Tuesday's winner will have a clear-cut

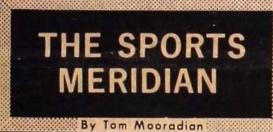
The league winner will represent the city in the Ecorse Tournament, while the four-notches down the standings will compete for the city title.

International Cyclists To Compete In Detroit

A score of countries, including the United States, will be represented at the International Bicycle Track Meet to be held beginning Fri., July 3 through July 5 at the Dorais Field Velodrome.

The velodrome is located at Mound Road and Outer Drive in Detroit. Friday's meet will start at 5 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, the races will begin at 1 p.m.

Teams from Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Canada and the United States will be represented in the meet which will help decide Olympic teams.



Denny's Back In Town

In a few hours, Denny McClain, the winningest Detroit Tiger pitcher of modern times, will take to the mound to do his thing. And some 50,000 baseball fans - for and against -McClain will flood Tiger Stadium to greet him.

The three-month suspension, slapped on McClain on All-Fool's Day by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for Denny's alleged gambling operations is over.

McClain is back with us - for better or for worst. McClain reportedly, has said that the suspension has changed his entire nat he is a new man, that all he wants to do is to play baseball. (How a man can change within three months is beyond me.)

And many sportswriters are already hailing "the new McClain".

Change or not, there is one constant that remains - McClain and those associated with the world of pro competition know it well: the name of the game is to win.

And all is quickly forgotten when people like McClain start

But...If McClain falters out there - and there is a good change he will because he was subjected to conditions, under his suspension, that prevented him to be connected in anyway with organized baseball thereby limiting his ability to get into shape · then, he'll hear quickly from the boo-birds.

To be sure - boo-birds will be out there tonight - you can bet on that. They may be faint for the opening night, but if the ace hurler fails in subsequent performances, then the boos will be loud and strong - and McClain will learn that wiping out boos will not be as easy as filing a bankruptcy suit, to rid him of his problems.

You may erase, thanks to our laws, a debt (and McClain dumped nearly a half-million on his creditors recently alleging that he couldn't pay up). How do you rid yourself of intimidating fans - who dish out good money.

And, believe me, boos and blues once started, are difficult to

My colleagues are also quick to point out that Denny is "hungry for victory", that is, he will be out to prove himself and will want to win badly. They view this as a valuable asset in McClain's or any athletes, success drive.

This may be true - McClain will probably be throwing everything he has at the Yankees tonight and in subsequent games. But, for some reason, I recall a story told by Harold Smith, owner-proprietor of Harold's Club, one of the more successfully gambling casinos in Reno.

The Chips Are Down

Smith tells the following story of Nick the Greek, a gambler who accumulated vast fortunes in games of chances, winning and losing millions in one night!

Smith recalled the night when Nick entered a casino with a

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view of the championship.

Sixth place Romulus

The meet is also the only international race in the

Tickets at \$1.00 will be available at the gate.

Besides Olympic type events, the international riders will ride a miss-and-out race, 10,000 meter scratch race and three 1-hour team

In addition to the International Meet, there will also be a full schedule of events for all classes, including seniors, juniors, women, intermediate and midget boys and girls.

Among those who will represent the United States are Paul Gach, of Dearborn, Klein, of Hamtramck, Neil King, of Lansing, Dale Vergauwen, of Utica, Bobby Phillips and Harold Halsey.

United States this year.

Detroit Race Course,

Paul R. Ryder,

250 Entered In **Powerboat Races**

of the world's fastest inboard hydroplanes are expected to compete this month in the annual National Powerboat Association's Inboard championship.

The meet, co-sponsored by the Ypsilanti Jaycees, will be held on July 24 through 26 at Ford Lake, located off of I-94 at the Ypsilanti exit.

In addition to the national championships, a spectacular 15-mile Invitational Grand Prix has been added to the 3-day

Chuck Thompson Jr., son of the famed Gold Cup driver, will pilot his 280 class powerboat,

Roberts To Aid WSU **YouthProject**

Among a staff of 51 persons who will help direct the Third Annual Wayne State University Summer Youth Project is Peter Roberts, of 26 Maple Drive,

Roberts will help in the organization of 13 sports activities for an expected 1100 students aged 10-18 who will be enrolled in various sports that will begin on July 6.

The WSU project, under the supervision of Vernon K. Gale, is among the nation's two largest.

Baum's, Champs Duel For 1st

Progressive gave the defending champ a 6-5 scare before it fell.

Progressive scored an unearned run in the second inning which held up until the fifth inning when Anchor exploded for six runs. Anchor sent 10 men to the plate in that inning.

Harmon Schonfield ignited a 4-run Progressive rally in the bottom of the sixth with a circuit clout. Fred Eberline-hit's 2-run triple and Ron Dick's sacrifice fly, scoring another run, rounded out the

Baum erased Romulus Press from its title path 9-4 as

Alex McCraight, Dave Hofmann, Ted Marken, and Ivan Kinshella each blasted two hits in four appearances at the plate for the victors.

Press received two hits in four trips from John Pipkin, Buddy Ward, Leonard



ON THE BASE LINE - Commercial Carrier pitcher Manuel DeLorsa (No. 6) blocks Morgan Pirates' Larry Hoppe's path to first place in last week's showdown in the Romulus Pony League. The Pirates went on to win a 4-1 decision to remain undefeated in the league.

DRC Holiday Program Includes Doubleheader

Memorial weekend the DRC

has permission to advance

Friday's first-race post parade

Livonia, Michigan - Once again, a doubleheader holiday weekend program will be offered by the Detroit Race Course Friday and Saturday, with the July 4 card to be high lighted by the \$25,000-added Independence Day Handicap for 3-year-olds at a mile and one-sixteenth.

Vice-President and General

Chuck Wagon" in an

attempt to unseat the

defending champ, Walter

Struzek, of Norrestown,

There will be over 50

The exciting 225 class

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bring together some 30

boat drivers who will eye

Gene Benning's (of Piqua,

Ohio) title. Last year he

won the crown in his

Ted Panaretos, A

Detroiter, in his "Goodie

Wagon", who raced to a five ? mile world competition record in

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to 2:10 p.m. and for the track to offer a holiday styled 10-race attraction. The same schedule will be in effect Saturday with post parade set for 2:10 p.m. Friday's top feature will be

the Milette Prep for fillies and mares, designed as a stepping stone to the \$40,000-added Milette Handicap on July 11. This is the richest race still remaining on the DRC's 1970

Saturday's spotlight will season on the 3-year-olds, and winners of all three previous stakes already contested in this division are among the 27 nominees.

Foremost is the Richard Kuhn and Walter Hickey home-owned but Maryland bred star Robin's Bug, who won the Memorial Day Handicap going away after finishing out of the money in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Robin's Bug, who had won the Survivor and Prince Georges Stakes at Pimlico earlier in the campaign, again demonstrated his return to winning form last week when program. he captured the Fairmount Park Derby in track record

Amonghislikely challengers, however, are such how to use weapons safely DRC 3-year-old stakes hero's and effectively.

Luke, winner of the Curtain's Up, and Delta Farm's P. F. Mayboy, who captured the Seaway Stakes by a healthy eight lengths.

Brookmeade Stable's Climber, early pace setter in the famed Belmont jewel of the triple crown and an ultimate fourth in that classic behind High Echelon, also is considered by Racing Secretary Norris Gwin one of the probables to face the

Heaslip Passes NRA Examination

Belleville's Robert Heaslip has been appointed a rifle, pistol and shotgun instructor by the National Rifle Association of America.

The new instructor was appointed on the basis of experience and the successful completion of an extensive examination. He is now qualified to conduct classes in basic marksmanship and safe gun handling.

Heaslip joins the ranks of selected volunteer instructors throughout the country who donate many hours in the NRA small arms education

The program has been in operation since 1876. Since that time many millions of firearms fans have enjoyed



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Although they outhit their rivals 20-14, Cue Corner found itself on the shortened of a 11.7 count with Progressive, who was forced to work 11 innings before picking up the win.

In the final stanza, Herb Gootee singled with one-away to start the rally. Then, John Dick walked to bring up brother, Ron, who rapped a three-run homer. Fred Eberlinehit singled while Les Harris doubled him home.

Jerry Kittle had a perfect 5 for 5 at the plate while Gary Nichols carved out four hits in six appearances.

Dan Hood's homer with Mike Kingsbury aboard provided Romulus Crusaders with a 7-3 victory over Metro Radiator. Pitcher Gordon Mitten carded the victory.

In their second contest of the week, Baum's brocked off Walter's 7-4.

Baum's tagged losing pitcher Joe Flint for 11 hits while winner, Ivan Kinshella, gave up eight.

The league-co-leaders collected what proved to be enough runs in the second when they put together three

miscues for four runs. Mike Burton belted a two-run homer with Jerry Debuysscher aboard in the fourth.

Walt's got a two-run triple, from Bob Lederle's while a fielding error led to an unearned run also in that

Hofman again had an oustanding night at the plate as he cracked 3 for 3 - all singles. Burton duplicated his teammates feat, getting, however, a homer with a couple of singles.

Walt's Bob Brothers and Chris Campbell each smashed

In other scores reported last week; Walter's 7, Alden Electric 6; Gray's Team 6, Romulus Crusaders 1; Anchor Block 6, Romulus Progressive 5; Baum Funeral 9, Romulus Press Repair 4; Metro Radiator 5, Five Points 4 (8 innings);

Thursday night scores were: Anchor Block 11, Five Points, 5; Baum Funeral Home 7, Walter Bar 4; Romulus Crusaders 7, Metro Radiator 3; Romulus Progressive 17, Cue Corners 7 (11 innings) and Alden Electric 6, Romulus Press



'King and Court' To Play In Area

The greatest softball 75,319 and has recorded 181 itcher alive and his four-man team will be in the area on Tuesday, July 14 to challenge the Lutheran West High School All-Stars.

Billed as the "King and his Court", Eddie Feigner has fascinated softball fans and frustrated rivals for over a cents less.

Feigner is considered the he has stats to back him up. He has pitched 4,502 games won 3,838. He has whiffed

perfect games. Feigner & Co. will meet

the All-Stars at 8 p.m. Tickets at the gate will be priced at \$1.00 and \$2.00.

respectively, for students and adults. They may be purchased at Hudson's for 50

Lutheran West High School is located at 8181 world's greatest pitcher. And Greenfield. The game is sponsored by the Lutheran West High School Booster Club.



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Conway is married, has one

son and lives in Southfield,

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Physical Education Class Ends Year In Tournament

BELLEVILLE - The physical education classes for seventh and eighth boys at South Junior High School ended the 1970 school year

Churches Combine Services

ROMULUS - The Romulus and New Boston united Methodist Churches will combine their Sunday Worship services for the summer months, on the following schedule:

Sunday, June 28, 9:30 a.m. at Romulus.

Sunday, July 5, 9:30 a.m. at New Boston.

Sunday, July 12, 9:30 a.m. at Romulus.

Sunday, July 19, 9:30 a.m. at New Boston. Sunday, July 26, 9:30

a.m. at Romulus.

Sunday, August 2, 9:30 a.m. at New Boston.

Sunday, August 9, 9:30 a.m. at Romulus.

Sunday, August 16, 9:30 a.m. at New Boston

Sunday, August 23, 9:30 a.m. at Romulus

a.m. at New Boston.

Sunday, August 30, 9:30

The Rev. Frank Leineke is pastor of both churches.

Wheels 'Set Up' Teens

A set of wheels is the flying carpet of this teenage generation. It means freedom to travel, new places to go, less dependence on mom and dad for transportation. And equally important, having wheels supplies a certain status symbol, according to researchers.

For one special group of teens there is another much sought after status symbol: Involvement in the national 4-H automotive program and going on a trip to Chicago as a delegate to the National 4-H

The 4-H'ers who make the No. 1 in their respective states with their automotive projects. They are sponsored The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, and are its guests for the week-long

Because they study traffic laws, correct driving practices, learn about the "workings" of a car, 4-H boys and girls are one-up on a lot of youths when they get their first set of wheels.

Many adults work with the youngsters in a variety of ways. Local 4-H Club leaders help them get started on their projects, and give a hand when needed. Law enforcement officers, Firestone dealers, insurance representatives and bankers cooperate by volunteering as speakers or discussion leaders.

They advise automotive club members on traffic laws and what to look for when buying, insuring and financing a car, truck or

Firestone, as sponsor of the national 4-H Automotive program, provides annual incentive awards. Besides the Chicago Congress trip, up to four honor medals per county are offered top ranking members. Also, \$600 scholarships are awarded to the eight youths whose projects were judged best throughout the nation by the Cooperative Extension

Information on how to participate in this program whether as an adult or teenager - can be obtained from the country Extension Service office.



Seventh grade wrestling champs and weight classes are:
60-80 lbs., Brad Brice and Charles Bowling, tie. 81-95 lbs., Solomon Holmes and 90-110 lbs., Rick Bracken; 111-125 lbs., Mel Abraham; and 126-140 lbs., Sam Rochon; and 141-Heavy, Sebastian-Schmitt.

Arm Wrestling Champs are: 60-80 lbs., Doug White and Bob Budrick; 81-95 lbs., Doug Statham, Carl Bailey and Joe Anderson; 95-110 lbs., Bill

Wilbur.

111-125 lbs., Ty Bennett and Mike Parmalee; 126-140 lbs., Sam Rochon; and 141-Heavy, Rick Branham.

Top Honors in Physical Fitness Testing among seventh graders

Testing among seventn graders are:
Pull Ups, Jim Woodard, 14 (school record — Sam Rochon with 18]; 50-Yard Dash, Lanny Dunnigan, 6.2 seconds; Shuttle Run, Jim Jarrett-9.0 seconds; Standing Broad Jump; Ivan Kindell and Mel Abraham, seven feet, one inch; 600-Yard Run, Mel Abraham, one minute and 39 seconds; Accuracy Throw, Mike Lytle and Peter Bankert, 19 points.

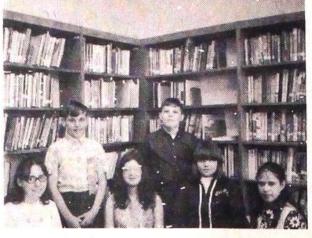
D. S. Payne Receives Doctorate

ROMULUS - David S. Payne, 34550 McBride Rd., received a Doctor of Education degree in Secondary Administration at Wayne State University's commencement exercises Saturday, June 20, in Cobo

He was one of 29 persons awarded an educational doctorate by the School of Education. Payne was among 4,493 students receiving degrees, making the June, engineering from Chrysler 1970 class the largest spring commencement in Wayne

He is a graduate of Newaygo Public High School Newaygo, Michigan and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and a Master of Education Degree from WSU. July 4.

1954.



YOUNG SCIENTISTS — The above group of students were winners in South Junior High School annual Science Fair held recently. Back row, left to right are: Kent Ferrier, Phillip Grillo and James Gaffney. Front row, left to right are: Sharon Petrasky, Joel DeTar, Mike Gephart and Peter Frisch. Students in the left photo are: Standing, left to right, Joe Flynn and Larry Branam. Seated are Kay Vealey, Renee Jones, Kim Morris and Nanette Gress. Not pictured is Denise Bukis.

William T. Birge Named Director Of Engineering

ROMULUS...William T. Institute of Engineering in MBA from the University of Birge, 41, has been appointed director of engineering of the Wheel, Drum & Brake Division of Kelsey-Hayes Company.

His appointment to the newly created position was announced by Edward J. Hayes, president of the division which manufactures wheels, disc brakes, valves, skid control systems and other products for the automotive industry.

Birge came to Kelsey-Hayes in 1959 as a brake engineer, became manager of brake engineering in 1961, assistant chief engineer in 1964 and chief engineer in January, 1969.

Before joining Kelsey, he worked in engineering for Chrysler Corporation.

Birge, a Detroit native, received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Wayne State University in 1952 and his master's degree in automotive

Library Closed For Holiday

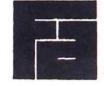
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wife and four children. In other divisional appointments:

-- Keith Postell, 27, has been promoted to sales manager on the Pontiac and Oldsmobile accounts. He holds a BSME degree from Lafayette College and an

A registered professional

engineer, Birge resides in

suburban Plymouth with his

Michigan. Postell came to

Kelsey-Hayes one year ago from Ford Motor Company where he was a metallurgical engineer. Married with one child, he resides in Plymouth.

Bill Kane, 29, has added sales responsibilities for Buick and General Motors Parts Division to his job as manager of the Cadillac account.

A graduate of General Motors Institute, he resides in

Portage Lake and has been with Kelsey-Hayes for four years.

Larry Pulkownik, 41, has assumed sales responsibilities on the General Motors Truck & Coach account. He will also continue as manager of the truck disc brake program.

An engineering graduate of Michigan State University, Pulkownik is a 15-year veteran with Kelsey-Hayes. Married and the father of four, he resides in Plymouth.

Conway Promoted

Kerr Manufacturing Computer Study Committee Company, a division of Sybron Corporation is a world-wide manufacturer and distributor of dental equipment and materials with headquarters in Romulus.

Conway is active in community affairs. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Guidance Center and the John Wesley Educational and Development Foundation.

He is a member of the Reserve.

Michigan. In addition to his professional duties, Mr. Conway is presently a Captain in the U.S. Army

Sports Meridian Continued from C-1

couple of pretty ladies who demanded from the famous gambler to win some "hat money"

"Nick started to gamble," said Smith, "and everything he did went sour that night. He dropped over a quarter of a million dollars at the tables and called it quits.

"As he strolled away from the tables, I caught him and asked, What went wrong? he replied to me, When you really want to win, you just can't. Everything seems to go against

And it'll be interesting now to waich McClain when the chips are really down.

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Huron Okays Contracts For Administrators

Huron Board of Education approved new contracts for the central office administrators, and for the district principals at the June 15th Board meeting.

The Board okayed three year contracts for Carl T. Renton and Luke Wegienka of the central office staff, and

Junior High principal; Frank Brown, Huron Elementary principal; and William Ba'winski, Riverside principal.

Superintendent Bryon Antcliff said Monday that financial contract details for

delicious refreshments.

At this time in behalf of

the Thunderbird 4-H Club, I

would sincerely like to thank

the Traskos family, currently

residing at 16244 Bak Rd., in

Belleville, for all they have

done for the club, they have

We will all miss them

greatly, as they make their

new home in Basin, Wyoming.

May they have a safe trip.

really been a great help.

4-H Club Reports Meeting

NEW BOSTON — The The meeting closed and Thunderbird 4-H Club held its Mrs. Shine served some very regular monthly meeting at the Shine home on West Rd., June 17, at 7:30 p.m.

After the regular meeting procedures were taken care of, Colleen Shine (secretary) read a thank-you note the club received from Ardeth Curry for her dinner at the Awards Banquet.

Mr. Fischer (leader) collected the entry forms for the fair.

A committee was chosen to prepare the plaques to put over the stall doors at the fair. They are:

Mrs. Fischer, Shalimar Beaty, Pam Katona, Colleen Shine and Rita Crews.

Shalimar Beaty introduced her guest, Marcies Pereira, who is an exchange student from Brazil at Lincoln High School. Marcies arrived in January and will be leaving on July 14. After telling the club about himself and his family, he told about the very large farm his father owns, the cattle, horses and other livestock (which are a lot cheaper in Brazil).

Marcies also told about their schools and colleges. Their system of education is a lot different than in the U.S. Marcies has enjoyed his stay in the U.S. and hopes to return later. The club members really enjoyed speaking with him.

Cathy Shine gave a demonstration on Ceramics. Cathy showed the process from molding to the final piece of ceramic. She had many finished pieces to show the members. This demonstration helped boost the Ceramic project.

Colleen Shine gave a demonstration on "How to Make a 4-H Halter." Colleen made the halter from a long piece of rope. Colleen demonstrated making this halter at Wonderland Shopping Mall with many other of 4-Her's Thursday, June 18, and Saturday June

Colleen also demonstrated her skills in knitting on Saturday.

Members are reminded to finish their tests given by the Extension Office and turn them in.

Social Security **Answers**

Q. I am the father of four children. If something should happen to me, protection would they have under social security?

Approximately four million children, or one out of every eight social security beneficiaries is the child of a retired, disabled, or deceased worker.

Monthly cash benefits are payable for the unmarried child until he reaches age 18, or until he reaches age 22 if he remains a full-time student. Age is not a requirement for benefits to disabled adult children.

There are approximately 470,000 full-time students age 18 to 21 who receive over \$34,000,000 per month in security student benefits. This money makes it possible for many people, to continue their education. This amount of money exceeds all scholarships in effect.

William D. Miller, Senior High be presented to the Board at principal; David Schultz, a future date.

Antcliff did point out that there has been an administrative staff reorganization. He said that Renton will now serve half-time as assistant superintendent for business and half-time as Hannan Road principal.

Renton replaces John Morales at Hannan Road, who tendered his resignation to the Board of Education in

Antcliff said that his other assistant superintendent Wegienka will serve half-time as assistant superintendent and half-time on federal projects.

The Superintendent added that Frank Brown had been serving as the principal of both Huron and New Boston elementaries. However, the closing of New Boston for the coming year will result in Brown handling only the Huron School.

Antcliff said that these various staff realignments are a means of budget tightening for the coming school years.

C. EDWARD CASH

The church is located at 30025 King Rd. (one-half mile west of Middlebelt Rd.)

Wilding Promotes Cash

The promotion of C. Edward Cash to the position of Vice President of Wilding, Inc., was announced today by W.W. Kraft, president of the communications subsidiary of Bell & Howell, Southfield.

In this position, Cash will supervise the Ford Division Account, including Car Training and Promotion, Truck Training and Promotion, Fleet and Leasing activities, and Public Relations activities.

Prior to his association with Wilding., Cash was with the marketing staff of Detroit Edison company. He joined

PALMER

Wilding in 1963. He is a native of Detroit, Michigan, and a graduate of the University of Detroit, with a B.S. Degree in Economics.

NEW BOSTON--The

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Team from the Grand Rapids

Baptist College were the guests of Hope Baptist

Church for a service of song,

testimony and inspiration on June 27 at 7 p.m.

The Team represents a

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BELLEVILLE - A vote of thanks was unanimously given to John M. Bentley of 9547 Morton Taylor, Belleville by the Van Buren Township Board.

Bentley merited the Township's thanks by donating new shrubs to landscape the Township offices located on Tyler Rd.

from 15 Mid-western states with a scattering of students from several foreign Its President, Dr. W. Wilbert Welch, states that the college seeks to prepare Christian young people to serve in churches, schools, social agencies, and on foreign mission fields with

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Beginning in the "Decade of the 60's", the college has experienced tremendous growth in developing its

facilities and enlisting an

outstanding faculty. faculty. The student body has grown from 148 students in 1960 to 630 in 1970.

Piggy-back train service is not new. In the late 1880s farm wagons were carried into New York City on

railroad flat cars.



Also in Ann Arbor, Brighton, Milford, Howell Closed Sundays

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Bill Would Release Unused Funds

ROMULUS - State could claim under a provision Representative Edward E. Mahalak (D) Romulus is sponsor of a bill, recently approved by the House of Representatives, which will put an unused Wayne County Road Commission fund into use for state highway improvements.

The Mahalak bill is resently under consideration in the Senate.

Mahalak explained that the county fund was established to pay property owners in certain special assessment road improvement districts for rebates they

Ron Lipinski Is Awarded **GMI Key**

BELLEVILLE — Ronald J. Lipinski of Belleville was among the more than 300 graduates of General Motors Institute of the Class of 1960 who qualified for the Ten-Year Graduate Keys.

The keys, symbols of outstanding professional performance, were presented at the annual Alumni Day held June 27. Making the presentation of the keys was Harold G. Warner GM executive vice-president and Chairman of the GMI Board

Lipinski is employed at the Hydra-matic Division in of the 1932 "Horton Act." That act allowed the rebates to property owners who showed proof that they had prepaid the special assessment installments.

The Horton Act provision has subsequently been repealed so that the rebates are no longer available, Mahalak said. "There is \$57,667.26 in that special fund, \$42,753.28 in state money and \$14,913.98 in county funds," Mahalak said. With the highway needs that exist in the state, it makes no sense to let that money lie idle. My bill would make it possible to take this surplus money and put it to use in the state trunkline fund."

The Mahalak bill has the support of both the State Highway Department and the Wayne County Road

I hope that the Senate will act favorably on this proposal as soon as possible so aht these funds can be put to use for needed highway purposes," Mahalak stated.





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Ypsi Jaycees Host **National Racing Event**

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the worlds fastest inboard as he attempts to unseat the hydroplane racers will throw 1969 National Champion, their "rooster tails" high as

Powerboat racing in all its they reach speeds of over 165 thunder and glory will roar mph on the excellent record course located just off I-94 at the Ypsilanti exit.

of the famed Gold Cup driver, will pilot his 280 class Two hundred and fifty of powerboat "Chuck Wagon"

and citizens

interested in encouraging

well-planned communities. It

is the largest organization of

its kind in the United States.

Planning Officials Name New Slate

planners,

ANN ARBOR - New business leaders, professional officers of the Michigan Society of Planning Officials elected at that group's 1970 Annual Conference in Ann Arbor are: President, Robert H. Carey, president of Thompson-Brown Company Farmington; Vice President, Bruce C. Brown, Director of Planning, Midland; and Secretary-Treasurer, Arnold B. Whitney, city manager, Lapeer.

Elected to the Board of Directors to serve three-year terms were incumbent Keith M. Honey, professor of Urban Planning, Michigan State University (and an MSPO Past President); Robert Bach, director of community development, Traverse City, and Arnold B. Whitney, the MSPO Secretary. Treasurer.

The Society, which has grown to a state-wide membership of approxi-mately 1200 since its inception 26 years ago, is composed of planning commissioners, elected officials; city managers,

School Already?

ROMULUS - It may be a little early to start thinking about such things, but the Romulus Board of Education has set Tuesday, September 8, 1970 as the beginning of school for fall.



Over fifty boats have registered for this class alone setting 1-2/3 mile approved

The exciting 225 class Chuck Thompson, Jr., son with its cab-over hull will throw over thirty boats at Gene Benning of Piqua, Ohio driving his 1969 National Champion "Justa-Pest". Ted Panaretos, a Detroiter, in his Walter Struzek of "Goodie Wagon" who raced to a new five mile world competition record in February at St. Petersburg. Florida will be on hand to

> event. The "Baby Gold Cup" as its known in the seven Litre Class and these hydros are the giants of the limited inboard fleet. "Record 7" owned and driven by George Babcock of Seattle, Washington will defend his 1969 National

provide a real threat in the 225 class championship

assuming the finest field

this class has known.

The Michigan House of Representatives have issued a resolution commending the Ypsilanti Area Jaycees for bringing this National Championship Racing event to Michigan. The 275-man Jaycee Chapter has been recognized as one of Michigan's finest civic organizations and in co-sponsorship with the Marine Prop Riders, of Detroit, have conducted four consecutive years of sanctioned racing events prior to successfully bidding for this number one race of the



Michigan swimmers, boaters, and other water users are urged by the Department of Natural Resources to sign up now for classes which will give them a greater margin of safety this summer on the state's lakes and streams.

ROBERT H. CAREY

Officials for the DNR's Marine Safety Section point out that local chapters of the American Red Cross, Boy

Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, and YWCA are now accepting registrations for courses in swimming, boating, and general water safety training.

As a special feature to this basic scope of instruction, the YMCA offers a safety class for scuba divers. Also gearing up for the summer season are county sheriffs' departments which are seeking enrollments for their courses in boating

The appeal of the DNR's Marine Safety Section for increased participation in these courses echoes a point made recently by Governor William G. Milliken when he proclaimed May as Water Safety Education Month in

Gov. Milliken singled out water safety education as one of the main approaches to sharply reducing accidents on the state's lakes and streams, which claimed nearly 2,800 lives in the decade of the

The DNR notes that the classes now being programmed for the 1970 summer season could play a key role in trimming Michigan's water toll because many of them are aimed at developing basic swimming and boating skills among the younger set. It stresses that most of the swimmers who drowned during the 60's were less than 20 years old.



Harold Rediske, Director

35400 Glenwood, one block West of Wayne Rd. 721-8555

SERVICES HELD DURING THE WEEK

Lottie E. Black Anna Lucey 1896-1970

1906-1970

1896-1970

Eugene H. Meyers Mildred J. Mitchell Russel D. Parr 1901-1970

1901-1970

For Further Information Please Refer To The Area Obituary Column



CANDLEMAKING - Students at Cory Elementary School who are being instructed in an Arts and Crafts program are shown above during a busy candlemaking session under the supervision of Mrs. Jan Hansen of the Romulus Concerned Parents Association. The association members conduct after school recreational programs at four elementary schools

District Court Releases May Financial Records

general account total

\$15,400,31. Of this amount,

the bulk goes for salaries in

Financial Statement for the 34th District Court for the month of May was released this week, by Charles E. Walls, clerk of the court.

The Court's financial records are divided into three accounts general fund account, the criminal and bond accounts and the civil

In the general account, there was a balance on hand \$13,586, 41 as of May 1. In May, there was a total income of \$9,708.08, with revenues coming from Romulus, Van Buren and Sumpter, all of which share operating costs, plus funds from bond forfeitures.

Expenses drawn on the

Van Buren

Driveways

the Township.

ribbon driveways.

the amount of \$7,405.89. All expenses include witness and jury fees, printing, general supplies, taxes, insurance, phone and capital outlay. The excess of expenditures over income amounted to

\$5,692.23, which leaves the account with a balance of \$7,894.18 to start as of June A total of \$31,105.26 was

on hand in the criminal and bond accounts May 1. Income in this area equaled \$25,814.11. This income included \$7,003 from bonds, \$2,808 from judgement fees, plus money from Van Buren, Romulus. Belleville Huron and Sumpter, and other miscellaneous sources.

Expenditures included a total of \$31,775.10. This figure included \$9,336 in bond returns, plus restitution of funds to Huron, Sumpter. Belleville, Van Buren and Romulus, and miscellaneous expenses.

Expenditures in the criminal and bond accounts exceeded income by \$5,960.99. This left the account with a balance forward as of June 1 of \$25,144.27.

The civil account of the 24th District Court began the month of May with \$2,392.46 on hand. Income totaled \$1,058.98. Among the sources of this income were marriage ceremony fees, bonds, civil filing fees, and garnishment fees.



Scrutton Elevated By Webb Company

Scrutton has been elevated to Director of Industrial Relations of the Jervis B. Webb Company, Al Kuzma, the firm's director of personnel, announced.

As such, Scrutton will become chief labor negotiator for the company in its nine organized plants located in Detroit, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Boston, Cleveland, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Marysville,

The Webb Forging Company, 12645 Haggerty Rd. Belleville is a subsidiary of Jervis B. Webb Company.

Negotiations for international operations in Toronto, Mexico City and London will be handled at the local level.

The Webb Company is the world's largest manufacturer

DETROIT - Keith R. of custom engineered material handling systems with 17 plants in the United States and 15 plants and licensees around the world.

Scrutton has been with the company for six years following more than 12 years

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Public Meetings

The following is the schedule of various government and school boards public meetings in both the Belleville Enterprise and Romulus Roman circulation area.

VAN BUREN
TOWNSHIP BOARD:
Second and fourth
Tuesday of every month in
the Township Hall at 8

p.m.
PLANNING
COMMISSION: The first
Wednesday of every month
at the Township Hall at

at the Township Hall at 8:00 p.m.
BOARD OF APPEALS:
The second Monday of every month in the Township Hall at 8 p.m.
WATER COMMISSION: First Monday of each month in the Water Board Building at 8 p.m.
BOARD OF EDUCATION: The second Monday of every month in Monday of every month in the Administration Building at 8 p.m.

ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL: First CITY COUNCIL: First
Tuesday and second
Thursday and second
Thursday of each month at
the Romulus Water Board
Building, 36515 Bibbins
St. at 8 p.m.
PLANNING
PLANNING
COMMISSION: The Third
Tuesday of every month in
the Water Board Building
at 7 p.m.
RECREATION
COMMISSION: The
second Tuesday of every
month in the Township
Hall at 8 p.m.
POLICE, FIRE &
SAFETY COMMISSION
meets on the second
Tuesday of the month in
the basement of the
Romulus Township Hall.

Romulus Township Hall.
PUBLIC HOUSING
COMMISSION: The
second Monday of every
month in the Water Board
Building at 8 p.m.

BOARD OF APPEALS: The second Wednesday of every month in the Township Hall at 7 p.m. B O A R D O F EDUCATION: The second Monday of every month at the Board of Education offices at 7:30 p.m.

WATER COMMIS-SION: First Tuesday of each month in the Water Board Building at 8 p.m. HURON

TOWNSHIP BOARD
The second and fourth
Wednesday of every month
in the Township Hall at 8

P. L. A. N. I. N. G. COMMISSION: The last Monday of every month in the Township Hall at 7:30 BOARD OF APPEALS:

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The first Monday of every
month in the Township
Hall at 8 p.m.
BOARD OF
EDUCATION: The first
and third Monday of every
month at the Huron High
School at 8 p.m.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD: The second and fourth Tuesday of every month in the Township Hall at 8

P. L. A. N. I. N. G. COMMISSION: The first Tuesday of every month in the Township Hall at 8

Monday of every month at the Township Hall at 8 p.m.
B O A R D O F
EDUCATION The second
Wednesday of every month
in the Sumpter Elementary
School at 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE CITY COUNCIL: The first and third Monday of every month in the Municipal Building at 8

p.m.
PLANNING
COMMISSION: The
second Tuesday of every
month in the Municipal
Building at 8 p.m.

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1-lb 4 0z Bottles

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THE BILL FAUST RE-ELECTION SIEE LAL

Well . . . imagine our surprise . . !

WE WOULDN'T HAVE been surprised if State Senator William Faust didn't even have a primary opponent in his bid for re-election to a second four-year term this fall.

After all, in his first four years — and in spite of handicaps which might have neutralized a lesser man — Senator William Faust produced more funds for the school districts and communities in the 13th Senatorial District than any senator who ever served these areas.

And that's a lot of area. With over 400,000 population, the 13th includes school districts of Wayne, Livonia, Garden City, Taylor, Inkster, Cherry Hill, Romulus, Dearborn Heights No. 7, Huron and Van Buren ... and the municipalities of Wayne, Taylor, Romulus, Inkster, Garden City, Westland, Dearborn Heights, Canton Township, Huron Township and Van Buren Township. Of course, not all of each of those communities is involved ... but you get the picture.

And, in spite of our guess, Senator Faust has a primary opponent, too!

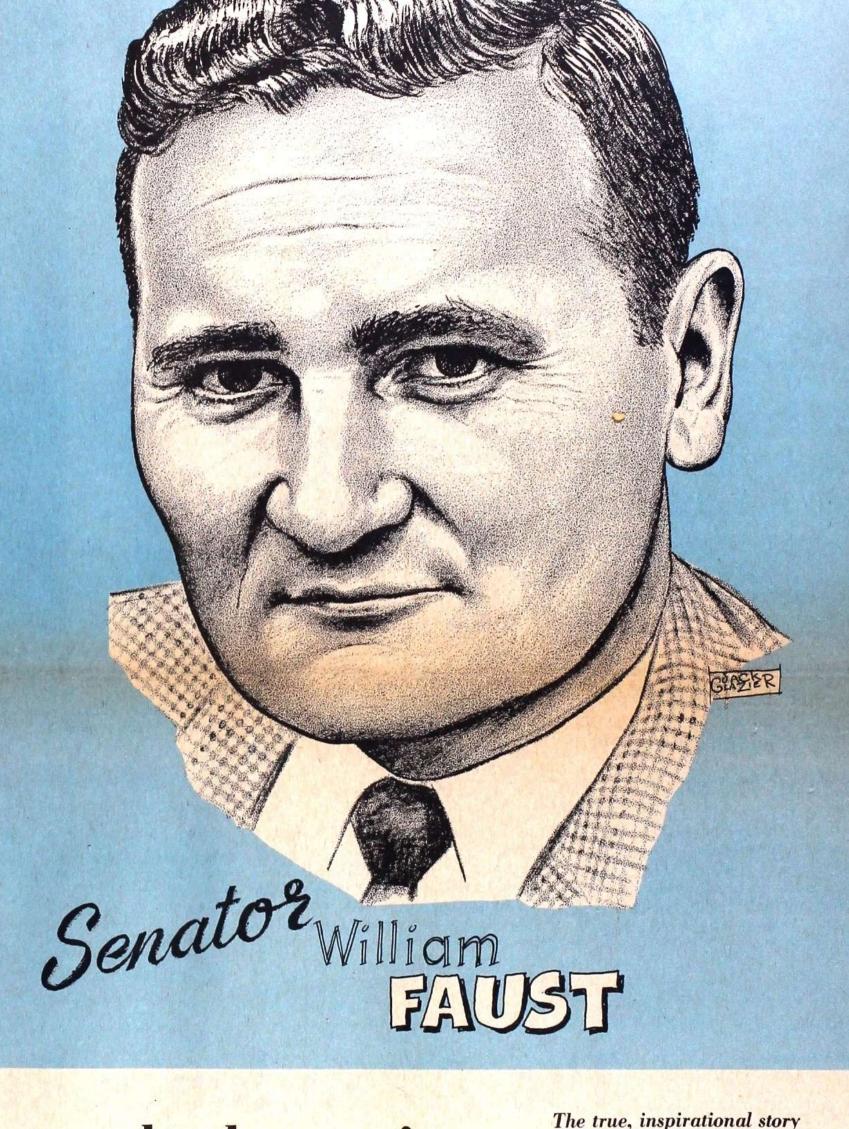
So, we're faced with an election — and winning it is what this publication is all about. We've put this together in Faust's behalf to absolutely set the record straight. It's dry reading in a lot of respects. in fact, of little interest unless you're interested in the truth about candidates in the 13th Senatorial Democratic primary.

Faust is our man ... we think he should be yours. You have heard or probably will hear the opposition's charges about Senator Faust's attendance and performance records. The TRUTH about those records is in these pages. Anything else you hear or read is so much futile scraping for political mud.

At any rate, we've done this for Bill Faust at some expense and effort. We hope you'll find time to look it over — and help us keep a good man for the job on the job!

FRIENDS OF FAUST COMMITTEE
(And that's a lot of us!)

35609 Michigan Avenue Wayne, Michigan 48184



The man who came back . . . !

ON JULY 1, 1966, only a handful of days after announcing his candidacy for the 13th District State Senate seat, ex-Nankin Supervisor William Faust and his father, Paul, were struck from behind while driving on I-94 near Ann Arbor. For 45 minutes, they laid beside their demolished automobile waiting for an ambulance.

Once at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor, the details of their injuries began unravelling. For the senior Faust, a retired railroad worker who was then making his home in the Lansing area, the damage was minor — at least comparatively. He was released in short order.

However, for Candidate Faust, the story was quite different. If he came back ... and there was plenty of question ... it would be the "long" route. Already limited in use of his legs by a high school basketball injury and ensuing complications, Faust's injuries from the hit and run accident — driver of other car still unknown although there were at least four witnesses — came at the worst places.

His hips, legs, knees and some areas of the back and spinal region were pretty well smashed. If he was ever to walk again, it would take several small "miracles," he was told. Some of them have happened. The physicians and surgeons, for instance, literally "nailed" him back together again. The rest of the "miracles" he's still working on...

BUT FOR THE REST of the world, the story concerns not whether Bill walks ... but how he works. For, in spite of his incapacitation, Faust not only stayed in the Senate race but — with aid of friends and voters and apparently God — he defeated the incumbent office holder in the Democratic Primary and then duplicated the feat against a Republican challenger in the General.

With the continuing mixture of great faith and small miracles, Faust hit the therapy trail instead of



'FATS' FAUST WHEN HE SIGNED IN

the campaign trail. While friends and associates hustled votes, Faust set about recovering himself to the point that he could be there for inaugural day if he won ... and he never gave up faith that he would win.

On January 11, 1967, Bill Faust — sitting in a wheelchair and covered by a blanket just to stay warm — took his oath as State Senator and his desk ... 'ol No. 13!

THE FIRST TWO years were not very auspicious ones for the rookie senator. He just about had all he could do to get himself to and from the sessions, let alone do much for anyone else ... but he did much for a lot of people, mainly by picking and choosing the assignments he could handle.

It wasn't a glorious political beginning ... but as Faust's bones mended, his record improved. He made more meetings, took on more assignments ... and along the way won the admiration and respect of just about every senator and representative in the Michigan legislature.

By his third year, Senator Faust was a friendly fixture in Senate happenings. He was well known, exceptionally highly respected for his honesty, ability and willingness to take on assignments in spite of apparent difficulties ... and when those qualities came

of Sen. Bill Faust . . . and why he should be re-elected!

to the acid test, Faust's district was the winner.

With a multi-million dollar State Aid education bill hanging in the balance, literally holding up payment to every district in the state, Faust and his associates led two statewide publicized floor fights to demand "equity" for local school districts which had been forced by the state to annex poverty ridden neighboring districts.

The tension went "to the top" ... but Faust – and enough other Senators who believed in what he stood for – stood their ground. And the battle was won. The extra money was provided.

That was perhaps a peak ... but there have been other big moments for Faust ... and there will be more. One of them came, most certainly, only a few weeks ago when local boosters gave a testimonial for him. In an unprecedented move, every member of the State Senate signed a special Senate Resolution acknowledging Faust and his efforts — and most of them personally came out to have a role in the dinner event.

That's what they think of Faust in Lansing ... and the "comeback" is still incomplete.

Bill has said his ambition is to someday "stand and address" the Senate ... and there is no doubt in the minds of his colleagues that he'll make it!

The Performance Record

1967

SENATE BILL 174 - Schools; school aid; permits allotments for transportation of pupils who must walk along highways where there are no sidewalks, without penalty.

SENATE BILL 192 - Teachers; tenure; require notice of termination on part of teacher at least 60 days before July 1.

SENATE BILL 232 – Political parties; legislators; county delegates at large to StatyConventions.

SENATE BILL 280 - School buses; require headlights to be on when transporting students.

SENATE BILL 346 - Township party committee; shall consist of members of the county committee.

SENATE BILL 361 - Crimes by state inmates; state to pay prosecution expenses.

SENATE BILL 716 - Policemen, compensation; to be adjusted yearly based on survey of their

SENATE BILL 717 - Firemen, policemen; raise minimum education to 12th grade; remove right to suspend without pay up to 30 days without appeal.

SENATE BILL 718 - Retirment; firemen, policemen; permit at age 50 after 25 years; pension to be based on percentage of current compensation.

SENATE BILL 719 - Drunk driving; tenure; permit requesting change of venue to own legal residence; costs.

JOINT RESOLUTION G - Income tax, allow for state graduated income tax.

SENATE RESOLUTION 135 - Tribute for law enforcement and fire fighting agencies and officials engaged in July riots in Detroit.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION 80 Congratulations to the City of Westland on first WHAT'S BILL FAUST done while he's been in Lansing?

To answer that question, a team of citizens from the 13th District (two men, two women) visited our State Capitol and searched the record of the Senate. They went through - word by word - every Senate Journal since Faust assumed office in January 1967. What they found astounded them ... and it's all part of the fantastic comeback of a rare individual. Part of those official records are printed here; but only a part of them. There wasn't enough space to print the entire transcript - who could afford it?

But here, in brief, is Faust's record. He has either introduced, sponsored or co-sponsored all of the following items.

And remember ... there's more!



OL' WHEELCHAIR'S GOT HIM TEMPORARILY - BUT FAUST GETS AROUND!

SENATE RESOLUTION 137 - Tribute resolution to Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION 155 - Memorial Tribute to Leonard F. Howe of Garden City.

APPOINTED & SERVED on Senate Elections Committee.

APPOINTED & SERVED on Senate Municipalities Committee.

OFFICIALLY PROTESTED state income tax proposals; remarks printed in Senate Journal, Page

OFFICIALLY PROTESTED passage of state income tax; remarks printed in Senate Journal, Page

APPOINTED & SERVED on Conference Committee on House Bill 2792.

APPOINTED & SERVED on Intermin Committee studying Water Boundary lines between Indiana and Michigan, under Hous

APPOINTED & SERVED on Interim Committee studying Water Boundary lines between Indiana and Michigan, under House Concurrent Resolution 34.

APPOINTED & SERVED on Interim Committee studying Kalamazoo Municipal Airport under House Concurrent Resolution 146.

> 1967 EXTRA SESSION **********

SENATE BILL 4 - Interlocal public agency Mackinac Bridge; refinancing, tolls. agreements; standards; approval.

SENATE BILL 5 - Inter governmental contracts; transfer of functions and responsibilities.

SENATE BILL 6 - Voluntary regional associations of local governments; functions; members; state liaison officer.

SENATE BILL 11 - Motor fuel; tax; diversion to waterways.

SENATE BILL 12 - Vehicles; weight tax,

SENATE BILL 13 - Highway fund; distribution of state and local units; uses.

SENATE BILL 14 - Motor fuel; tax increase; Continued on Next Page

The Attendance Record

SENATOR WILLIAM FAUST was injured in a hit & run auto accident on July 1, 1966 shortly after filing for election for the office he now holds.

The accident was a serious one. Candidate Faust was elected to office in both primary and general elections while completely unable to leave his room at an Ann Arbor Hospital.

While recuperation from the accident continues in some ways even to this day, it basically took more than three years for Senator Faust to be finally released from physician's care. That officially came on July 8,

However, because of his desire and determination to serve in the office to which he had been elected, Faust secured an initial release from St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor on Dec. 10, 1966, and - in a wheelchair - took his seat in the Michigan Senate on January 11, 1967.

PAGE TWO

JANUARY

11 - PRESENT

- Excused SENATE JOURNAL 1967 Page 69
Senator Dzdenzel moved that Senator Faust be grar.ted an indefinite leave of absence due to a prolonged convalescent period following an accident. The motion prevailed.

30 — Excused (Hospital - therapy)

31 — Excused (Hospital - therapy)

1967

FEBRUARY

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22 — PRESENT
23 — Absent Without Leave
(Speech - Wayne)
24 — Excused (Hospital - therapy)
27 — Excused (Hospital - therapy)
28 — PRESENT 29 - PRESENT

- PRESENT 31 — Excused (Hospital - therapy)

APRIL

3 — Excused 4 — PRESENT 5 - PRESENT PRESENT

6 - PRESENT
7 - Excused (Therapy)
10 - PRESENT
11 - Absent Without Leave
(Hospital X-ray)
12 - PRESENT - PRESENT

14 - Excused
(Senate met for 10 minutes)
17 - PRESENT
18 - PRESENT Excused (Hospital X-ray)

21 - PRESENT - PRESENT - PRESENT - PRESENT - PRESENT - PRESENT - PRESENT

MAY

- Excused (Hospital) Excused (Hospital)
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PRESENT

9 - PRESENT 10 - PRESENT 11 - PRESENT 12 - PRESENT - Excused (Therapy)

16 — Excused (Therapy) 17 — PRESENT 18 - PRESENT 19 - Excused (Senate met at 12:01 to read in bills, adjourned 12:10 a.m. - Quorum not present) — Excused (Hospital - therapy) — Excused (Hospital - therapy) — Excused (Hospital - therapy) — Excused (Hospital - therapy)

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- PRESENT

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24 — Excused; Saturday
(Three members present for procedural matters)

27 — Excused (Therapy) 28 — PRESENT 29 — PRESENT 30 - PRESENT

21 - PRESENT

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11 — PRESENT - PRESENT

AUGUST 1-PRESENT

- Excused (Therapy) 3 - Excused (Hospital)

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What has Faust done in Lansing?

BESIDES STATE matters that Senator Bill Faust has been asked to rule on, just what has he done for this area? Well ... in the educational field ... Faust has accomplished:

The successful reorganization of the Nankin Mills School District into Wayne

Secured state monies to meet the indebtedness of Nankin Mills (\$400,000) at no direct costs to the residents of this

Secured an additional \$150 per student in state aid for Wayne and Livonia, the receiving districts of Nankin Mills (\$600,000).

The successful reorganization of the Sumpter School District into Huron, Van Buren, Airport and Lincoln School

Secured an additional \$150 per student in state aid for receiving districts (Huron and Van Buren) of Sumpter (\$250,000).

Arranged State loans for the continued operation of the financially strapped Inkster School System.

Succeeded in negotiating the only additional money amendment in the current school aid bill; again repeating for the 1970-71 school year the \$150 per student increment for reorganized districts (Wayne, Livonia, Huron and Van Buren). Total: \$850,000.

The Performance Record

SENATE BILL 15 - Highways; finances; repeal.

SENATE BILL 20 - Highways; remove necessity for consent of cities, of villages less than 30,000.

SENATE BILL 31 - Police; provide for State detention of children. Police reserve to be used in emergencies.

JOINT RESOLUTION B - Legislature; special sessions; subjects; permit majority of either House to

JOINT RESOLUTION C - Courts; permit creation by Majority vote instead of present two-thirds rule.

JOINT RESOLUTION D - Administrative procedure; rules; suspension by Legislature and committee.

1968

SENATE BILL 811 - Appropriations; Inkster School district.

SENATE BILL 821 - State Police Reserve Force; creation and functions.

NEVER MISSED! - That's right. State Senator

William Faust has a perfect record of passing every

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SENATE BILL 826 - State, Department of Urban Affairs, create.

SENATE BILL 845 - Juvenile Courts; time for notices and hearings; reasons and locations for

SENATE BILL 846 - Riots; engaging in and inciting; unlawful assembly; penalties.

SENATE BILL 898 - State lands; tax; treat lands north of townline 16 same as south.

SENATE BILL 967 - Police; township, permit enforcement of state laws.

SENATE BILL 969 - Water; Detroit supply, public service commission to regulate rates.

SENATE BILL 970 - Motor vehicles; insurance, provide for rebate for securing insurance after

SENATE BILL 1027 - Fleet carriers; police check lanes, do not require drivers to produce evidence of insurance.

SENATE BILL 1030 - State Police; compute data equipment; collection of information, appropriations.

through the Senate controlled by the "other party."

And further, over the last four years, he has

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SENATE BILL 1032 - Cemeteries; endownment fund, exempt cemeteries of 10 acres or less owned by

SENATE BILL 1033 - State police, regional crime detection laboratories, establish, appropriations.

SENATE BILL 1034 - Juveniles; violation of probation or court orders; permit detention not to exceed 30 days.

SENATE BILL 1035 - Law enforcement officers' training council, municipalities; mandatory participation.

SENATE BILL 1036 - Policeman; state supplement to compensation; conditions.

SENATE BILL 1039 - Nursing Homes; rules, apply prospectively only.

SENATE BILL 1054 - State internal security council, create powwers and duties.

SENATE BILL 1270 - Driver and chauffeur license appeals board; abolish and give functions to Secretary of State.

SENATE BILL 1271 - Motor vehicle; operators' and chauffeurs' licenses; medical evaluation Board, creation and functions.

SENATE BILL 1272 - General property taxes; exemptions; senior citizens valuation to \$15,000 and income to \$6,000; veterans, valuation to \$15,000 and income to \$8,750.

SENATE BILL 1273 - Medical practice; without licenses; a felony.

SENATE BILL 1274 - Winter racing meets; permit; proceeds for first class school districts.

SENATE BILL 1275 - Agriculture; traps or devices for counting or checking pests; chemical contents, notifying all local personnel of antidotes.

SENATE BILL 1294 - Crimes; threats of violence; a felony.

SENATE BILL 1295 - Insurance; directors and officers of Corporations; pecuniary interest in bonds or sales; increase penalty for violation.

SENATE BILL 1310 - Boundary commission; create, powers and duties;

SENATE BILL 1311 - School district budget deficits; reports and reviews, functions of school officers and state department; rules, penalties.

SENATE BILL 1330 - Appropriations; school aid; supplemental for transportation, remedial reading, and special education.

SENATE BILL 1331 - Appropriations; emergency; include school districts.

SENATE BILL 1332 - Education; state scholarships; increase award.

NOVEMBER

FAUST SAYS THANKS AT TESTIMONIAL

SENATE BILL 1340 - Income tax; state; permit deductions for cost of tuition, books and fees for students in schools or colleges within state.

SENATE BILL 1344 - Corporations; transfer functions to commerce department.

SENATE BILL 1345 - Corporations; collection of annual franchise fees; duties, transferred to Treasury department; administrative duties of Corporation act transferred to Commerce department.

SENATE BILL 1352 - Highways; driveways; banners and parades; regulate.

SENATE BILL 1353 - Document tax; exempt gifts and other special transfers, delete affidavit requirements.

SENATE BILL 1354 - Probate Court; permit issuance and regulations of search warrants.

SENATE RESOLUTIONS 162 - Adding rule 63a to Senate regulations regarding publishing Senate

SENATE RESOLUTION 226 - Creating committee to study laws relating to firearms.

SENATE CONCURRENT Resolution 188 Creating committee to examine the feasibility of establishing the State of Michigan as a self insured body, and to review the performance and fidelity bonds purchased by state departments.

SENATE CONCURRENT Resolution 202 -Tribute to Milton E. Borgesen.

SENATE CONCURRENT Resolution 206 -Tribute to Jacob P. Sumeracki.

SENATE CONCURRENT Resolution 250 -Relative to overtime payments to Michigan State

APPOINTED & SERVED on Conference Committee concerning House Bill 3396.

1969

SENATE BILL 36 - Dogs and cats; regulate dealers in research facilities.

SENATE BILL 58 - Counties; supervisors; change to commissioners.

SENATE BILL 69 - Governor and Lt. Governor; succession of powers.

bill ever requested by any of the six House members supported and passed every bill of his opposition who serve in his district. He has conscientiously candidate, Rep. Vincent Petitpren. Who could have floor-led the difficult passage of these measures done better? The Attendance Record

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Sen. Faust's attendance record is printed here only because it has been challenged as a campaign issue by an opponent. It is neither the world's best, nor the world's worst. However, we would ask that if you read the first part, please read the last part also.

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The Performance Record

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SENATE BILL 76 - Crimes, firearms, use, minimum imprisonment.

SENATE BILL 78 — Juvenile Court; remove exclusive jurisdiction over 17 year olds.

SENATE BILL 79 — Real property transfer tax; impose on gifts.

SENATE BILL 91 - Apiaries; registration fee;

SENATE BILL 97 — Elections; statewide ballot questions; approval by Senate and House Judiciary Committee.

SENATE BILL 126 — Alcoholic liquor; 500 feet rule not to apply to SDD or SDM merchants.

SENATE BILL 164 — Odometers; prohibit setting back; provide affidavit to protect dealer.

SENATE BILL 179 – Motor Vehicles; registration plates; reflectorized.

of education; Sumpter School District.

SENATE BILL 203 - Motor vehicles accident

SENATE BILL 202 - Appropriations; state board

claim fund; payment property damage; reduce limit.

SENATE BILL 204 - Notaries public; increase fee for appointment, surety bond, record of appointments.

SENATE BILL 205 – Special education; allow school districts to levy tax for program.

SENATE BILL 206 – Municipalities, contracts for purchase or lease of property, sliding scale of limits.

SENATE BILL 207 — Teachers' Retirement; permit out of state teachers who served in military, credits for such service when joining Michigan school systems, conditions and payments.

SENATE BILL 208 - Dog act; general amendments.

SENATE BILL 209 — Trade regulations; unsolicited merchandise; permit recipient to keep and use as own.

SENATE BILL 213 - Corporations; permit owning stock in banks.

SENATE BILL 214 — Bank Holding companies; regulate formation and operation.

SENATE BILL 215 - Banks; revise laws relating

SENATE BILL 218 - State park's entrance fee;

uniform for residents and non-residents.

SENATE BILL 219 - Fishing; permit a sportsman's license to cover all aspects of fishing.

What has

Faust done

in district?

WHAT'S SENATOR FAUST done for the

Bill Faust has produced more state aid for

FURTHER, BILL FAUST has produced

AND BILL FAUST is the only senator in

The office is located at 35530 Ford Road,

the entire state who opened at his own

expense an office so his constituents could

Westland, and Senator Faust holds regular

office hours every Saturday ... and any time,

meet with him at their convenience.

day or night, by appointment.

more funds for local communities than any

senator who has ever served these areas:

these school districts than any senator who

Wayne Community School District

Garden City School District

Inkster School District

Dearborn Heights No. 7 District Huron School District

Cherry Hill School District

Romulus School District

Van Buren School District

City of Dearborn Heights

City of Belleville

City of Inkster

City of Taylor

City of Romulus

City of Wayne City of Westland

Canton Township

Huron Township Van Buren Township

City of Garden City

13th District? Glad you asked.

has ever come before him:

Livonia School District

Taylor School District

SENATE BILL 430 — Medical and Dental state scholarships; create; conditions; appropriations.

SENATE BILL 474 – State officers compensation commission.

SENATE BILL 864 – School aid; formula and distribution changes; provide for 100% funding of programs.

SENATE BILL 965 – Drive-in restaurants, prohibit cruising through parking lots.

SENATE BILL 1031 — Metropolitan transportation authorities; board nominees, levying of fares and pledging credit; issuing cards; accounting facilities.

SENATE BILL 1075 - Education; school day to have not less than four academic hours.

SENATE BILL 1096 - Neighborhood facilities projects; permit school districts to accept federal funds and operate.

SENATE BILL 1113 - Holidays; changes observance of Veterans' and Memorial days back to traditional days.

SENATE JOINT Resolution B - Legislature; apportionment; two state senate districts for each congressional district and two representative districts for each senatorial district.

SENATE JOINT Resolution E – Administrative rules; suspension and revocation by legislature and joint committee.

SENATE JOINT Resolution O - State; uniform time; provide.

SENATE JOINT Resolution U - Education; eliminate state board; elect superintendent of public instruction.

SENATE JOINT Resolution V — Governor's appointments; Senate advising and consenting; restore to prior procedure

SENATE JOINT Resolution W - State property tax; educational purposes, higher rates on non-residential properties, homestead exemptions; constitutional amendment.

SENATE JOINT Resolution DD - Elections; ballot designation; remove constitutional limitation on use.

APPOINTED & SERVED on Senate Municipalities and Elections standing Committee.

APPOINTED & SERVED on Senate Health, Social Service and Retirement Committee.

APPOINTED UNDER Senate Resolution 5 to Driver of Year Award to Mr. Reese Lamb of Wayne. study Social Services system in state.

APPOINTED UNDER Senate Resolution 29 to study need for preventative, educational and rehabilitative programs for users of drugs and narcotics.

APPOINTED UNDER Senate Resolution 71 to study causes and possible cures for physical defects in school children.

DIRECTED UNDER Senate Resolution 87 to study the advisability of holding odd-year general elections in Michigan.

APPOINTED UNDER Senate Resolution 95 to study abortion laws of the state of Michigan.

PROTESTED PASSAGE of Senate Bill 101 (School Aid Bill 1969-70) and had protests printed in Journal, Page 862.

HOUSE CONCURRENT Resolution 197 — Tribute to City of Wayne on its Centennial.

SENATE RESOLUTION 110 - Creating a special committee to study retail gasoline pricing in Michigan.

SENATE RESOLUTION 89 — Creating a special committee to study the fiscal implications and impact upon education in Michigan of the "New Divisor" experimental program at Grand Valley State College.

SENATE RESOLUTION 79 — Creating a special committee to study the school for the blind and the school for the deaf.

SENATE CONCURRENT Resolution 86 - Commending Arthur Neef, Dean Emeritus of the Wayne State Law School.

SENATE RESOLUTION 80 — Memorial resolution to mark anniversary of death of Robert Francis Kennedy.

SENATE RESOLUTION 88 — Memorializing the President, Congress, and the Postmaster General for federal legislation prohibiting the use of the United States mail for the transmission of pornographic literature.

LED FLOOR FIGHT causing defeat of \$849 million school aid bill on May 29.

AGAIN LED FLOOR fight causing defeat of \$849 million school aid bill on June 3.

ASKED FOR APPROVAL of school aid bill on June 10 after both houses agrees to (1) Pay \$400,000 in debts of Nankin Mills school district; (2) Pay \$150 extra per student in state aid to Livonia school district and Wayne Community School district for

FAUST FETED! — When some area supporters of Sen. William Faust gave a Testimonial Dinner for him last month, colleagues from the State Senate got involved, too. They used the opportunity to present him with a Senate Resolution saluting his efforts — signed by all 37 Senators ... the only time it was ever done in local knowledge. That's Senator Jerry Hart, right, showing the citation.



receiving Nankin Mills pupils (\$600,000); (3) Pay \$150 extra per student in state aid to Huron school district and Van Buren School district for receiving Sumpter School district pupils (\$250,000).

SENATE RESOLUTION 92 — Directing the Committee on Commerce to study the problem of alcoholism in Michigan relative to the need for more adequate treatment and to determine the financial needs of the Alcoholism Program in the Michigan Department of Public Health.

SENATE RESOLUTION 99 — Creating a special committee to study the manufacture, display, sale and distribution of obscene and pornographic materials.

SENATE RESOLUTION 116 – Requesting the Governor to include all sources of possible revenue to finance education in the study of educational reform.

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SENATE BILL 1120 — To encourage the use of products, materials, or services produced or originating in this state in the construction, equipping, and maintaining of buildings, highways, or other facilities that are financed in whole or in part with state funds.

SENATE CONCURRENT Resolution 165 – Interpreting Section No. 15 of Act 133 of 1969 relative to state employees.

SENATE BILL 1121 – Amend section 41 of chapter 65 of the Revised Statutes of 1846; proff and recording of conveyances and the cancelling of mortgages.

SENATE BILL 1123 — AN ct to license and regulate garbage and refuse disposal; to provide a penalty for violation.

SENATE CONCURRENT Resolution 178 -

SENATE JOINT Resolution GG – Proposing an amendment to section 9 of Article 4 of the state constitution relating to the ineligibility of members of the legislature to civil appointment.

SENATE BILL 1103 — Motor vehicles; defective equipment not moving violation reported in abstract.

SENATE BILL 1204 – Township sidewalks; allow construction, maintenance and assessment.

SENATE BILL 1206 – Grand Valley State College; impliment constitutional powers; provide for borrowing of money, conditions.

SENATE BILL 1221 — Skins or hides; prohibit importation of products made from animals from states, territories or countries where killing animals is illegal.

SENATE CONCURRENT Resolution 188 – Memorial to Joseph Yablonski and family.

SENATE BILL 1224 — PUblc utilities; remove right of private easement from plats.

SENATE BILL 1234 - Marriage; license fee increased, sisposition, part to friend of court, temporary child support.

SENATE CONCURRENT Resolution 197 – Requesting Department of Natural Resources to declare a moratorium on hunting of anterless deer in Upper Peninsula for the year 1970.

SENATE BILL 1304 — Handicapped persons; driver education, provide for additional and special instruction if necessary.

SENATE BILL 1305 — Handicapped persons; guidebook relative to facilities and services; Department of Social Services to publish.

SENATE BILL 1339 — Banks, Savings & Loan Associations; credit unions; names and addresses of shareholders to be public information.

SENATE BILL 1340 - Policemen; compensation increases, college courses.

SENATE BILL 1357 — Public marinas; require facilities to pump out watercraft holding tanks.

SENATE BILL 1360 - Commodities food surplus distribution section; transfer to department of education.

SENATE BILL 1361 — Sale of checks; transfer to Financial Institution Bureau.

SENATE BILL 1362 - Vehicles; sales finance; transfer to Financial Institution Bureau.

SENATE BILL 1363 - Financial companies; small loans, Financial Institution Bureau, license fees, increase.

SENATE BILL 1367 - General property tax; concessions of public property, taxation of lessees.

SENATE RESOLUTION 214 — Creating a special committee to investigate the shootings and attempted bombings of certain policemen.

SENATE BILL 1404 - Pharmacy; license distributors for out of state business.

SENATE BILL 1413 - Probate Courts; judges' compensation, maximum.

SENATE BILL 1424 — Gas and oil burning equipment; regulate the design, construction, installation and maintenance, provide for the issuance of licenses, powers and duties of Department of Labor.

SENATE BILL 1425 - Cigarettes; advertising; prohibit, exception, penalty.

SENATE CONCURRENT Resolution 222 - Tribute to Cherry Hill High School Debate Team.

SENATE CONCURRENT Resolution 224 - Tribute resolution to the McWilliams of City of Westland.

SENATE BILL 1484 - Stadiums; public corporations, acquire, lease, sub-lease, purposes, conditions.

SENATE BILL 1485 — Handicapped motorists; secretary of state to design and distribute distress flag, handicapped persons.

SENATE BILL 1487 - Oakland University; create from Oakland Branch of Michigan State University.

SENATE CONCURRENT Resolution 227 – Memorializing the Congress of the United States to amend the United States Fair Labor Standards Act to include law enforcement officers.

SENATE BILL 1490 — Community mental health service programs; collection cots for services rendered to be paid by state, collections to be used for matching grants.

executive, permit selection either by election or appointment.

SENATE BILL 1491 - Charter counties; county

SENATE RESOLUTION 226 - Memorial for Ordinance officer William Rugiarello of City of Westland.

SENATE BILL 1547 — General property tax; aged, homestead exemption, annual adjustment, consumer price index; aged persons.

SENATE BILL 1548 - General property tax; blind persons, homestead exemption, adjust, consumer price index.

SENATE BILL 1567 — Schools; require wearing protective glasses in shop and laboratories.

SENATE BILL 1572 — Public utilities; rates; provides procedure for putting increased or decreased rates into effect pending final approval.

studies relative to nursing home facilities.

SENATE RESOLUTION 236 - Congratulations

SENATE RESOLUTION 234 - Authorizing

for the Detroit Downtown Stadium Working Group.

SENATE BILL 1634 — Unfair Trade Practices Act; injunctive relief; penalties, crimes, injunctions.

SENATE BILL 1690 — Crimes; inflicting grievious injury on victim while committing crime greater than misdemeanor to be felony.

VOTE AUG. 4

RE-ELECT

BILL FAUST

State Senator

Democrat

BILL FAUST - THE MAN WHO CAME BACK!

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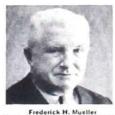


John P. McGoff President, Panax Corporation



Allen W. Merrell Vice President, Ford Motor Co.









Walter F. Patenge President, Wohlert Corp.



John G. Quale President Wisconsin Electric Power Co.







Dr. Kenneth Shouldice Chancellor Lake Superior State College







A unique community utilizing modular construction was recently announced at the office of Governor William G. Milliken, honorary Chairman of Operation Action. Unlimited Developments, Inc., of Midland will build the community for the Copper Range Company which owns the White Pine copper mine in Ontonagon County. Shown, left to right, are: James Boyd, Chairman of the Board of Copper Range; Governor Milliken; Chester O. Ensign, Jr., President, Copper Range; John P. McGoff, President, Panax Corporation; and H. C. Allison, President, Unlimited Developments, Inc.





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Operation Action U.P. is a group formed by individuals and corporations in communications, manufacturing, mining, recreation, transportation, utilities, education, tourism and other fields in both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas of Michigan.

These people have the common interest of economic expansion and continued strength of not only Upper Michigan but also of the State of Michigan and the Nation.

Operation Action U.P. believes that the future of Michigan's Upper Peninsula depends on the enthusiasm and concerted action of the people who live and work there.

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Technical knowledge of the opportunities and the rich resources-of Upper Michigan.

Analysis of the great volume of data which is already available.

Organization through a simplified approach for coordinating the work of many specialized groups and agencies.

Financial assistance through Upper Michigan banks and savings and loan institutions.

This special newspaper supplement has been designed by Operation Action U. P. to tell you more about the features

of Upper Michigan through the use of photographs, descriptions and commercial messages.

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It talks, too, about travel offered in Upper Michigan via scenic roads and bridges and trails. Any season, all seasons, there's a lot of room in this land of clean fresh air, and lakes and sun and snow.

Operation Action U. P. wants to show you in the pages that follow the excellent opportunities to learn in Upper Michigan, at six institutions of higher learning. There are opportunities, too, for investment and employment in this fast developing area, where raw materials and natural resources abound.

Just plain living is pleasant in Upper Michigan, and it's a great place to spend a vacation, too. The weather is more than something to talk about, for it changes from season to season in a most exhilarating way.

That changing weather makes for all-season recreation. Fishing, hunting, hiking, exploring, skiing, swimming, snow-mobiling, camping out, golfing, boating—you name it, and you'll find it in Upper Michigan.

The photographs and text in this special supplement tell why Upper Michigan is such a good place to live and work, raise a family, or visit. Upper Michigan was first discovered nearly 350 years ago. Rediscover it now in the pages that follow . . .



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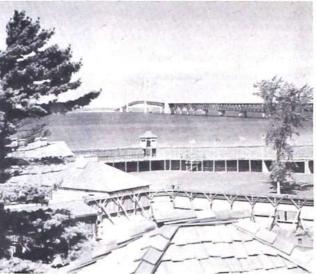
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Fort Michilimackinac in its restored form invites tourists interested in Michigan history. Archeologists are at work during the summer months sifting artifacts from the earth beneath the fort.



U.S. Highway 45 north of the Ontonagon River provides a scenic, uncongested route to the Porcupine Mountains area.



Interstate highways like this one provide safe, high-speed pathways to the Mackinac Bridge and Upper Michigan.



The southern approach to the Mackinac Bridge welcomes motorists to its spectacular five-mile stretch over the deep blue waters of the straits.



There are many similar spots throughout Upper Michigan where travelers can stop and relax in the shade and enjoy a picnic meal.

You'll find the skies high and wide and the clouds seem to touch the earth here and there around the horizon. Upper Michigan, vivid green and laced with blue in summer, powder white in winter, is almost surrounded with the clean freshness of Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron.

A land of friendly, robust people. Upper Michigan is known by the world as a place to fish, hunt, ski, snowmobile, swim, golf, hike, camp and drive.

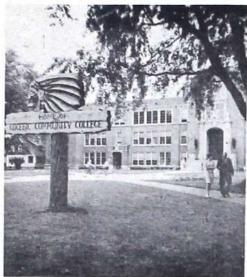
And there's room to stretch your legs. The Upper Peninsula is greater in size than the four states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware, and Rhode Island combined.

The world-famous Mackinac Bridge forms a five-mile link between the U.P. and lower Michigan. And once across the bridge you have 10,000 miles of highways and byways on which to leave your cares behind. The Portage Lake Lift Bridge (see cover) at Houghton-Hancock spans a channel through the Keweenaw Peninsula. The Soo International Bridge links Michigan with Canada.

And when it snows, a season-long snow removal program keeps roads clear and traffic moving. Scenic roads such as the Brockway Mountain

Drive lead to close-up nature thrills and no less than five additional modern routes are scheduled by the State Highway Department to help bring unspoiled beauty closer to the public in the next few years.

Seven railroads serve Upper Michigan. North Central Airlines has brought the jet age into the peninsula. The St. Lawrence Seaway provides economical water transportation to and from world markets.



Gogebic Community College



Lake Superior State College

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A high regard for education has prompted the people of Upper Michigan to build modern schools, to send their children to a college or university, as well as to continue their own adult education.

Partners in higher education in Upper Michigan are:

Gogebic Community College, Ironwood—Two-year program, enrollment 500, founded 1932.

Soumi College (Finnish, Lutheran), Hancock— Two-year program, enrollment 500, founded 1896.

Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie —Four-year program, enrollment 1,400, founded 1966.

Michigan Technological University, Houghton— Four-year program, enrollment 5,000, founded

Northern Michigan University, Marquette—Graduate program, enrollment 7,600, founded 1899.

Bay de Noc Community College, Escanaba— Two-year program, enrollment 600, founded 1963.

Michigan State University integrates extension center resources with some Upper Peninsula universities and colleges to provide a high-program of continuing education.

Research by private industry and public agencies is producing major advances in minerology, forestry, paper chemistry, wood products, agriculture, and studies of fish and wildlife.



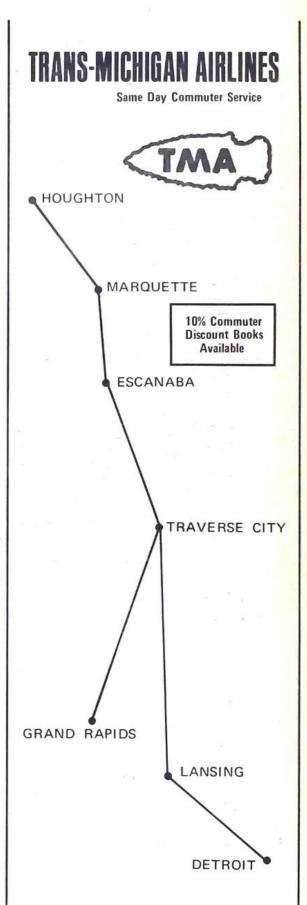
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Processing copper ore at White Pine Copper Mine, adjacent to the community of White Pine in Ontonagon County.



Ore pelletizing process responsible for comeback of iron mining.



White Pine Copper Mine is the biggest in Upper Michigan and among major copper mines in U.S.

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The Soo Locks at Sault Ste. Marie, one of the world's great engineering feats, now handle more shipping than the canals at Panama and Suez combined.



Harnischfeger Corporation manufactures welding equipment.



Edison Sault Electric Company.



A giant paper-making machine utilizing forest products from Upper Michigan at the Escanaba Paper Company, a division of Mead Corporation.

Folks who work in Upper Michigan know that there's a lot of wide open spaces. Perfect places for transforming men's dreams into real-life happenings.

Ambitious and industrious people are already hard at work in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. They have plenty of room: room to set big goals across a far stretching horizon. Room to breathe lots of clear, blue sky and fresh, water-filtered air which inspires creative talents to outstanding achievements.

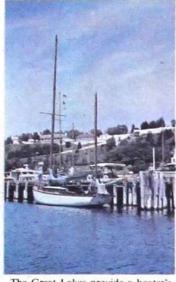
And people who work in Upper Michigan have room to flex strong, willing muscle power and to develop and grow.

Perhaps best of all is the room there is to spare. Lots of room for people who are looking for the ideal place to start. Ideal for those who would like to make a new start, as people of all ages and backgrounds are applying their skills in a variety of business and industrial enterprises.

Here are just a few of the products produced in Upper Michigan: bowling pins, charcoal briquets, hardboard and veneer, electrical equipment, heavy machinery, stone, iron, and copper mining, dairying, strawberries, potatoes, paper, furniture, chemicals, castings, cedar fences, playground equipment, components for kitchen and TV cabinets and furniture.

Millions of American consumers are within 500 miles of this productive region. Within America's heartland of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio live 38 million people. That's about 20% of the total population of the United States.

Upper Michigan is wide awake and full of life. Why don't you consider taking advantage of the vast, uncluttered, uncrowded region of natural resources. In sho i, it's a great place to work, live and raise a family.



The Great Lakes provide a boater's paradise for U.P. residents.



Cottage homes are common for year-round living enjoy-



Being close to nature inspires a sense of closeness with God.



Wintertime snow is deep and white. Roads are quickly cleaned and kept that way.

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Everybody in Upper Michigan talks about the weather and talks about the weather and talks about the weather. That's because it's pleasantly changeable at times but never boring.

And air in Upper Michigan is something else. It's fresh, clear and stimulating. Free from most man-made and natural impurities, it has been called the "purest air in the world."

The wonderful dry winters are slush-free, healthy, invigorating, white and bright. Dry, crisp snow makes wintertime a real playtime north of the Straits of Mackinac. In winter the cool, dry Canadian air normally keeps the Gulf of Mexico air to the south, but there are occasional warm breakthroughs creating surprisingly balmy days. Roads are open and ski slopes are packed.

The summers are sparkling with a pollen count that makes Upper Michigan a haven for people afflicted with hay fever.

Three of the greatest lakes, Superior, Huron and Michigan, border the Peninsula and serve as a thermostat protecting the area from extreme temperature changes. Because of the lakes the Peninsula is cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter than other areas in the same latitude.

But weather in Upper Michigan is more than something to talk about. It makes for an exhilarating way of life. Variable, seldom extreme, never violent (no tornadoes, floods, or quakes), air-conditioned by the Great Lakes, it adds variety and sparkle to living.

And while you have the sensation of being away from it all you still keep in touch with the world through Upper Michigan communication media which include: seven U.P. daily newspapers and 16 weeklies; 14 radio and three TV stations; and cable TV makes major networks available to residents of the larger cities.



Modern shopping area downtown Marquette.



Tower at Soo honors





At White Pine a totally planned community utilizing modular construction has been de signed by Unlimited Developments, Inc. Natural beauty will be retained as homes, com-mercial, cultural and recreation facilities are developed over the years.

The following is a statement by Mr. Chester O. Ensign, Jr., President of the Copper Range Company, New York:

Copper Range Company gives its enthusiastic support to the community development program of White Pine, Michigan. The land in and around this community is among the most beautiful and valuable in the world. Its beauty is derived from the crisp, clean Northern climate and miles of rolling evergreen hills that abound with all the natural advantages of an ideal recreational and residential community. Its great value lies beneath White Pine in the Nonesuch rock formation which contains one of the world's largest known resources of conner

Since 1955, when Copper Range Company poured the first White Pine silver copper, the company has constantly expanded production at this mine and refinery. Today there remains ample reserves of copper ore to continue active mining operations for several decades, even at steadily expanding rates of production. From its inception, the White Pine mine and community have been pioneering projects. It is therefore a natural extension of our objectives to assist and encourage this newest pioneering program to create at White Pine the finest modern all-around community in the nation.

To carry out this wonderful program, we have been fortunate in securing the services of the most experienced and knowledgeable group available in the state of Michigan, if not the nation. Unlimited Development, Inc. is comprised of local Michigan businessmen, bankers, and city planners, who understand local needs and preferences. Within a few months, an entirely new kind of community will begin to take form at White Pine, and we



encourage all those interested in enjoying the benefits of ideal community life to come and visit.

Chester O. Ensign, Jr.



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Golf is a very popular sport in Upper Michigan.



World's highest man-made ski jump thrills thousands with national, international competition at Iron Mountain.

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Fayette Harbor, on the Keweenaw Peninsula, is haven for boaters and land-locked visitors.



There's plenty of chance to use snowmobiles with races held in many communities every year.



Sandy shoreline in nearby Marquette where these NMU students enjoy a wiener roast.

A true four-season playground.

Whether your favorite pleasure is to fish, hunt, hike, explore, ski, swim, snowmobile, camp, play golf, canoe, rock hunt or what have you, Michigan's Upper Peninsula is the right place for you.

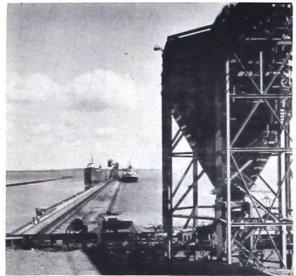
Altogether there are over 165,000 acres of recreation land to enjoy in 18 state parks and three national parks (Isle Royale, Pictured Rocks Lakeshore, and Sylvania).

The summer sun is kindly and comes through the air with unexpected brilliance. Deer and black bear are seen easily, hawks soar, and you catch glimpses of fox and other wild creatures.

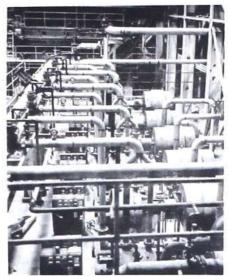
In autumn Upper Michigan is splashed with what many call the greatest color display in the world. Maples are bespangled with yellow, red and orange hues; delicate and strident purple shade the leaves of white ash; hickories, ironwoods and beeches turn a glorious yellow and the oak takes on a yellow-red.

There are many natural sights and places to explore such as: Fort Wilkins where Indians and settlers fought; rugged moose-inhabited Isle Royale; iron and copper mines; Lake of the Clouds in the Porcupine Mountains; famous water falls; and Pictured Rocks.

And for those whose playtime is more in the sight-seeing line be sure to visit: the National Ski Hall of Fame in Ishpeming; famed charcoal kilns at Fayette State Park; close-to-nature cruises on the Tahquamenon River and its golden-tinted Upper and Lower Falls; the deep, clear waters of the Indians' Kitch-iti-ki-pi (Mirror of Heaven) Spring; the world's busiest locks at the Soo; the massive iron ore docks with their spectacular loadings of the giant long boats at such places as Escanaba and Marquette.



Chicago and Northwestern Railroad's 16.5 million dollar expansion, modernization program of terminal and ore docking facilities, Escanaba.



Huge mixing complex for paper machine at Escanaba Paper Co., Escanaba.

ITS GREAT TO INVEST

IN UPPER MICHIGAN

The most important factors for the needs of industry are people, natural resources, energy, water and transportation.

Upper Michigan has all of these factors in excessive abundance.

Studies have shown that its conscientious, hardworking people are 15% to 20% more productive than workers in other areas.

Wonderfully endowed by Mother Nature, Upper Michigan has provided the nation with an abundance of raw materials such as iron, copper, timber, and stone. There is so much timber that markets haven't been found for all of it.

Known reserves of iron exceed the output of the entire past century. Also available are large deposits of highly valuable copper and copper sulphide ore which are virtually untapped.

Water, the most indispensable resource, has been lavished on Upper Michigan. Clear, pure water in unmeasureable amounts is there for asking for industry and recreation.

And investors are always pleasantly surprised at the property costs and favorable tax rates as well as the help provided by the many industrial and business development organizations.

Through local banks and lending institutions the people who live in Upper Michigan have invested heavily. Some 96% of all farmers in the U.P. own their own farms; and, in the cities, home ownership is 78%. Both figures are unusually high. The national average for home ownership in the U.S. stands at 55%.

But all of these resources are for nothing if PEOPLE are not included. Born to a land where hard work comes naturally, these exuberant northerners are as much a part of this land as the trees, the ores and water. In them is the strength and beauty of nature and a friendliness unsurpassed.



Eaton, Yale & Towne produces electric motors at its plant in Gladstone.





Skilled workers are available for a variety of jobs



Sam Cohodas, one of Upper Michigan's best known citizens and president of several banks, claims, "There is no better place on all the earth than Upper Michigan for a person who wants to really enjoy life and still have a fantastic opportunity to build his own business and future."

UPPER MICHIGAN BANKS MEAN BUSINESS

Deposits

(County in parenthesis)

(County in parenthesis)	Assets	Rank	Deposits
Bessemer National Bank \$	8,112,652	(28) \$	7,361,512
Bessemer (Gogebic)			
Merchants & Miners Bank Calumet & Larium (Houghton)	18,183,963	(10)	15,923,353
First National Bank	7,222,232	(30)	6,519,361
Crystal Falls (Iron)			
Northern Michigan National Bank	23,068,681	(4)	20,814,626
Escanaba (Delta) First National Bank & Trust Co.	26 220 572	(3)	22,267,214
Escanaba (Delta)	20,330,572	131	22,201,214
State Bank of Escanaba	16,642,666	(12)	14,781,965
Escanaba (Delta)		1001	
State Bank of Ewen Ewen (Ontonagon)	4,705,732	(39)	4,071,548
First National Bank	6,152,612	(33)	5,464,834
Gladstone (Delta)		SEC. 11	
Gladstone State Savings Bank	6,682,689	(32)	5,902,630
Gladstone (Delta) Gwinn State Savings Bank	3,762,456	(42)	3,313,325
Gwinn (Marquette)	0,, 00,, 00	1.5	-,,
Superior National Bank	19,416,637	(9)	17,022,930
& Trust Co. Hancock (Houghton)			- 1
First National Bank	2,569,820	(45)	2,247,805
Hermansville (Menominee)			
Houghton National Bank	16,859,129	(11)	14,683,887
Houghton (Houghton) Commercial National Bank	19,569,815	(8)	16,968,451
Iron Mountain (Dickinson)		101	S0404000000000000000000000000000000000
First National Bank	19,756,246	(7)	17,525,883
Iron Mountain (Dickinson) The Iron River National Bank	7 012 221	(29)	6,706,984
Iron River (Iron)	7,812,331	(29)	6,706,964
Miners State Bank	4,824,421	(38)	3,906,736
Iron River (Iron)			
Gogebic National Bank Ironwood (Gogebic)	13,139,420	(15)	11,872,169
First National Bank	13,075,996	(16)	11,773,287
Ironwood (Gogebic)			
Miners' First National Bank	20,051,819	(5)	17,751,386
Ishpeming (Marquette) Peninsula Bank	10,087,259	(23)	8,898,609
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First National Bank of	5,077,962	(35)	4,698,237
Calumet-Lake Linden			
Calumet (Houghton) Commercial National Bank	8,352,041	(27)	7,404,000
L'Anse (Baraga)		4	
State Savings Bank	8,814,488	(25)	7,960,459
Manistique (Schoolcraft) First National Bank	10,442,444	(21)	9,714,489
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First Nat'l. Bank & Trust Co.	37,005,614	(1)	32,749,655
of Marquette			
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Commercial Bank	11,258,239	(19)	10,182,721
Menominee (Menominee) First National Bank	13,058,743	(17)	11,645,555
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First National Bank of	4,703,739	(40)	3,987,205
Alger County Munising (Alger)			
Peoples State Bank	3,653,166	(43)	3,080,343
Munising (Alger)			
First National Bank	16,507,990	(13)	14,668,093
Negaunce (Marquette) Newberry State Bank	6,731,179	(31)	5,871,674
Newberry (Luce)	0,701,170	(51)	5,571,074
First National Bank	8,417,670	(26)	7,569,047
Norway (Dickinson) Citizens State Bank	0 727 224	(24)	8,464,363
Ontonagon (Ontonagon)	9,727,324	1241	0,404,303
First National Bank	5,336,775	(34)	4,830,480
Ontonagon (Ontonagon)			
Citizens State Bank Rudyard (Chippewa)	4,574,383	(41)	4,115,712
First National Bank	11,243,857	(20)	10,212,986
St. Ignace (Mackinac)		2002	
Central Savings Bank	11,945,179	(18)	10,758,640
Sault Ste. Marie (Chippewa) First National Bank	15,907,407	(14)	14,090,326
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South Range State Bank South Range (Houghton)	3,587,815	(44)	3,183,990
Commercial Bank	4,920,021	(37)	4,256,915
Stambaugh (Iron)			
	10,169,476	(22)	8,904,414
Stephenson (Menoininee) Trenary State Bank	2,407,762	(46)	2,129,075
Trenary (Alger)			
First National Bank	5,015,522	(36)	4,580,531
Wakefield (Gogebic)			

WHEN YOU MEAN BUSINESS SEE AN UPPER MICHIGAN BANK

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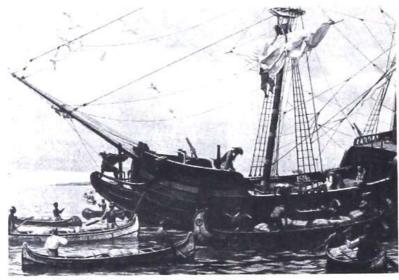
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INTERESTING FACTS ON THE 1 STORY OF UPPER MICHIGAN

"To be ignorant of what happened before you were born is to remain forever a child . . ."

About 10,000 years ago the last glacier retreated from Michigan and pulverized the rock over which it moved thus making the mineral deposits found today. Earthen mounds and copper tools are still occasionally discovered as a trace of unrecorded history.

At the opening of the seventeenth century French explorers and colonizers gained a foothold at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, where in 1608 they established Quebec. Before the century ended they had spread inland over the Great Lakes and down the Mississippi Valley to the Gulf of Mexico.

Here then are the historical highlights of settlement of Upper Michigan since that time.

1622—While on expedition seeking the Pacific, Etienne Brule becomes first white man to set foot on soil of Michigan at St. Mary's River near present site of the Soo

1634 - Jean Nicolet discovers Lake Michigan.

1668—First permanent settlement in Michigan established by Fr. Jacques Marquette at Sault Ste. Marie.

1671—St. Lusson proclaims all lands north, south and west of Sault Ste. Marie as belonging to King Louis XIV.

1679—LaSalle sails first vessel in the upper lakes. The Griffin carries him from the Niagara River to St. Ignace and Green Bay, was then lost on return voyage.

1726—French army defeats Chief Menominee at Menominee.

1756—Seven Years' War was declared between French and British and decline of French rule begins.

1761—British occupy Fort Michilimackinac, replacing French forces.

1796—At the direction of President George Washington, Major Henry Burbeck unfurls the U.S. flag over Fort Mackinac for the first time and at long last Michigan was in the United States.

1797—The first lock for sailing vessels to go between Lake Superior and Michigan was opened by the Northwest Fur Company.

1832—Samuel Morse invents the telegraph and touches off big demand for copper as conductor used in communications.

1841—Douglas Houghton writes first scientific report of the mineral wealth of Keweenaw country.

1845—First mining permit for Upper Michigan granted for the Cliff Mine near Eagle River to Dr. Curtis G. Hussey who later founded the Copper Range Company.

1855—Under the direction of Charles T. Harvey the first major lock, the State Lock, was opened at Sault Ste. Marie. Continual improvements have been made in the Lock system including the new Poe Lock in 1969.

1884—Bridge across Straits of Mackinac proposed for first time.

1957—Mighty Mac, the bridge linking the upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan, was opened to traffic and is the longest suspension bridge in the world.



Or. James Boyd Chairman of the Board Copper Range Co.

(Excerpts from an address by Mr. Boyd before the Newcomen Society in Detroit, April 16, 1970)

"Because of the lakes and woods, the wonderful summer climate, and the winter skiing, the White Pine area is indeed a splendid vacation land. We hope to make White Pine and its environs such an attractive vacation land that people will want to move into the area and build their homes there as production at White Pine is expanded.

"This is to be a Michigan effort. It was sparked by the capable people in Operation Action, U.P., such as Mr. (Walker) Cisler, who have struggled over the last ten or twelve years to improve the economy of the Upper Peninsula. A by-product of this work and our association with Operation Action has been the improved use of timber resources on land held primarily for mineral purposes. From information obtained from Operation Action, we learned of better ways to take advantage of these timber resources.

"The mine at White Pine is one of the greatest copper deposits of the world. It has far greater ore reserves available in relation to present productive capacity than any known copper mine. Ore reserves are ample to keep White Pine going at current rate for probably another century and even with present mining methods, at least another 25 years. It is now the second largest employer in the Upper Peninsula and the major copper mine in Michigan. In relation to the copper deposits it will, become a bonanza in the industry.

"This is the Copper Range Company . . . we . . . produce copper on the copper ranges of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. There we smelt it and refine it, and sell it to brass mills, including our own, and throughout the world. Since the beginning, copper from the lake country of Michigan has been the standard of all copper in the world."

ITS GREAT: THE FUTURE OF UPPER MICHIGAN

Upper Michigan is the last frontier in the continental United States. Its future can be controlled with the knowledge gained from our past mistakes which have resulted in urban blights, traffic chaos and disastrous pollution problems.

Upper Michigan offers a pristine wilderness from which the ideal and the model community can be built so that man and nature can exist in total harmony and compatibility.

As a result of investments and improved processes both iron and copper show improvement each year in tonnages shipped.

Triggered by demands for more power, both electric and natural gas, energy sources have stepped up sales and production facilities to meet anticipated future demands.

Finally, as measured by bank debits, retail sales, bridge traffic, air freight and investments, Upper Michigan business activity is vigorously rising.

William Veeser, vice president of the Upper Peninsula Power Company recently summed up his view of the future this way. "More present businesses and new businesses than ever before are staking their future in the U.P. From 1966 through 1969 capital expenditures in new industry and expanding industry have amounted to more than \$500 million. Most important, these investments have been diversified. Mining, forest products, tourism, higher education, utilities and miscellaneous manufacturing . . . the basic muscle in the strength of the U.P. economy . . . are all being recharged with new money.

"These tangible expressions of interest and confidence in Upper Michigan, coupled with the area's natural resources and residents' fierce pride of their area, unusual spirit of cooperation and willingness to work hard, signal an era of steady, stable growth and prosperity."



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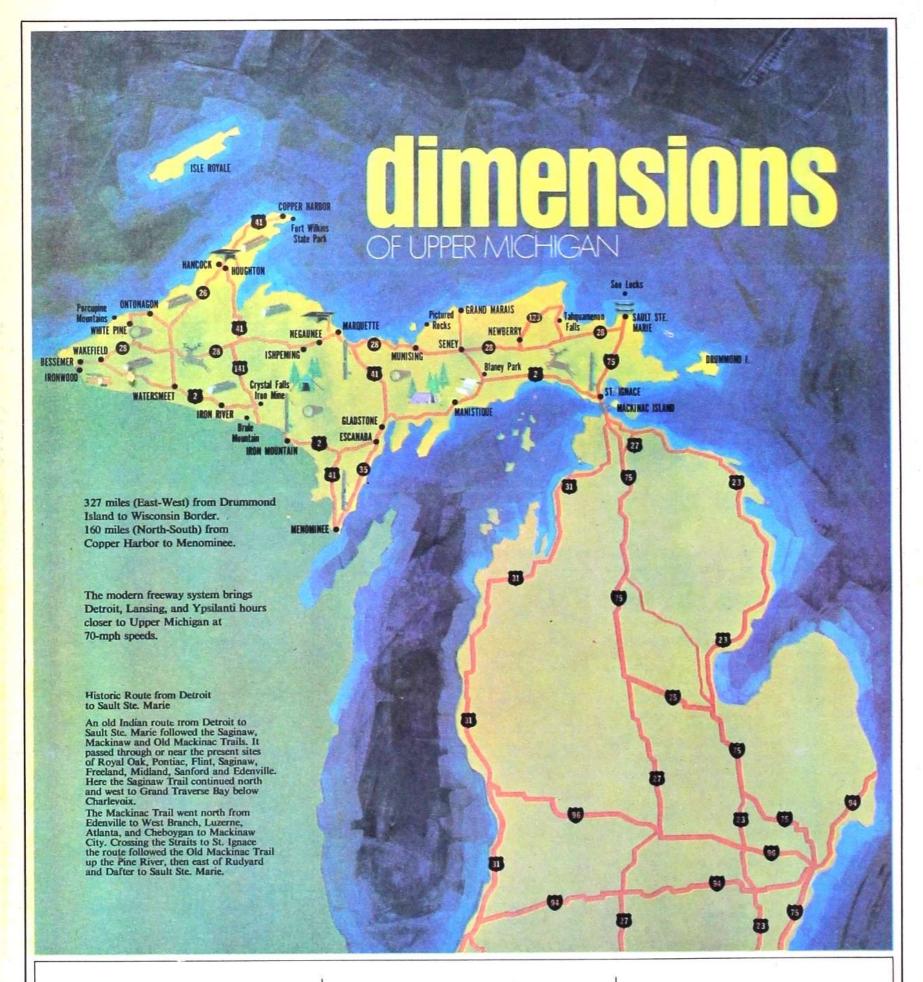
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